VOL 40 NO 5

MAY 1953

A Place Apart

Dorothy J. Roberts

I have seen blossoms—billows of blossoms; and high
White ceilings of them in the palaces of May;
I have walked their undulant carpets beneath the boughs
And watched petals depart on their leisurely way.
I have known their soaring burst of glory in the wood;
I have seen spring's blossoms . . . and understood.

Blooming orchards hang, an arras in my thought—
Seas and seasons of them, repeated in design
On the filmy fabric of memory; flowing streamers
Of blossoms; acred slopes in diagonal line;
Polkadotted valleys of them; and one single tree;
A million-stamened, shimmering Pottawattamie.

Spring's blossoms on a branch, in love and child,
These in their pristine purity were mine.
The scented breakers of their glory roll
Upon the desert reaches, over steepest stone,
To strew celestial emblems on a place apart
And print their samite promise in my heart.

The Cover: "Yucca Blossoms," Photograph by Josef Muench
Frontispiece: "Blossomtime Near Los Altos, California," Photograph by Jeff Thomson
Cover Design by Evan Jensen

From Near and Far

I express my thanks and appreciation for the high quality material offered in our *Relief Society Magazine*. I live in the mission field and am so proud to display our *Magazine* and talk with non-member friends about it. I have very much enjoyed the series of articles on early American Glass (by Alberta H. Christensen). Both the history and the pictures are most interesting. Please publish more articles of this sort to help educate the sisters to appreciate more fully this art. I also want to thank you for the wonderful lessons.

—Mrs. Warren F. Wilhite
North Little Rock, Arkansas

This morning I read the fine editorial in the March number of *The Relief Society Magazine* (Dwight D. Eisenhower Inaugurated President of the United States) and am very thrilled with it. You have said the very things I wanted to say, and given the exact information I need to have, to enter in our Stake Relief Society History.

—Clara Horne Park
San Mateo, California

After reading the article "Fisher Towers" in *The Relief Society Magazine* for August 1952, by Celia Luce, I visited the area which she so vividly described and found a remarkable example of nature's sculpture work in colors of great beauty, and turrets and towers of majestic height, revealing more of the wonders of the Colorado River country.

—Victor J. Nelson
Holladay, Utah

The entire May *Magazine* is packed with beauty and worth from the daffodils (frontispiece photograph) — symbols of the resurrection of spring, to the last page. My heart sings its gratitude. I must also mention the beauty of concept and imagery in "A Tribute to Visiting Teachers" (frontispiece poem by Alberta H. Christensen). In review, on the film of my mind, I saw my own sainted mother driving her horse and buggy. I remembered all of the women who have left their blessing in my home.

—Mabel Law Atkinson
Dayton, Idaho

The *Magazine* is simply wonderful. I love every issue. Whenever it arrives I put it on my bedside table and read it as my time and strength will permit each night until I have read it from cover to cover. When we visited my grandmother, Mrs. Emma J. Jesperson, in Duchesne, Utah, last year, we found her reading *The Relief Society Magazine*. She was then ninety years old.

—Mrs. Eugene K. Mangum,
Casa Grande, Arizona

I have just started receiving *The Relief Society Magazine* and enjoy it very much. My mother subscribed to it for me, and I certainly appreciate and enjoy it very much. The articles on homemaking are very helpful to me, since I have not been married very long and just have a new son.

—Moena Stonehocker
Moscow, Idaho

It took missing one number to awaken me to how much the *Magazine* means in our home. We are lost without it. I enjoy the poetry and the wholesome fiction as well as the messages of our leaders and the lesson material. With six small children, and living eight miles from meetings, on a road not used often and not in good repair, the *Magazine* often has to substitute for Relief Society meetings. I need and use the household helps in trying to be a better wife and mother. May God bless you in your continued good work of putting out such a fine *Magazine*.

—Rachel Woodruff
Grassy Lake, Alberta, Canada

The series of articles on "Adventure in Glass" by Alberta H. Christensen were a fine contribution to *The Relief Society Magazine*. This came home definitely when I heard a talk on "Old Glass" at the University. This talk was more interesting and meant much more after reading the articles by Mrs. Christensen. I appreciate such informative articles and would like to see more of this type.

—Alice T. Nelson
Salt Lake City, Utah

THE RELIEF SOCIETY MAGAZINE

Monthly Publication of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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Courtesy Deseret News

PRESIDENT DAVID O. McKAY AND SISTER EMMA RAY RIGGS McKAY

Ten Conditions Which Contribute to a Happy Home

President David O. McKay

(From an Address Delivered at the Dedication of the South Idaho Falls Stake and Eighth Ward Chapel, at Idaho Falls, Idaho, December 7, 1952)

1. *Ever keep in mind you begin to lay the foundation of a happy home in your pre-marital lives. While in courtship you should learn to be loyal and true to your future husband or wife. Keep yourselves clean and pure. Cherish the highest ideals of chastity and purity. Do not be deceived.*

2. *Choose your mate by judgment and inspiration, as well as by physical attraction. Intellect and breeding are vital and important in the human family.*

3. *Approach marriage with the lofty view it merits. Marriage is ordained of God. It is not something to be entered into lightly or to be dissolved at the first difficulty that arises. We have in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints the highest concept of marriage that exists in the world—the eternal nature of the marriage covenant.*

4. *Remember that the noblest purpose of marriage is procreation. Home is children's natural nursery. Happiness in the home is enhanced by having children at the fireside.*

5. *Let the spirit of reverence pervade the home. Have your home such that if the Savior called unexpectedly he could be invited to stay and not feel out of his element. Pray in the home.*

6. *Let husband or wife never speak in loud tones to each other.*

7. *Learn the value of self-control. We are never sorry for the word unspoken. Lack of self-control is the greatest source of unhappiness in the home. Children should be taught self-control, self-respect, and respect for others.*

8. *Fasten home ties by continued companionship. Companionship fosters love. Do everything to cement love for all eternity.*

9. *Make accessible to children, proper literature and music.*

10. *By example and precept, encourage participation in Church activity. This is fundamental in developing a true character. Church activity should be led, not directed by parents.*

The Purposefulness of Life

W. Cleon Skousen

Director of Alumni and Public Services, Brigham Young University

[Address Delivered at the Annual General Relief Society Conference, October 1, 1952]

THIS is a great privilege to be here this morning and to catch the spirit of this occasion. I think that in this coming year, as we approach the subjects which Brother Joseph Fielding Smith has set forth in his book *The Progress of Man*, we will find that the social science lessons will give additional purposefulness to our lives. In fact, I believe the main objective of these lessons is to help us understand that we are part of a great program. These are days in which there are many voices abroad in the earth, and the ones we listen to are the ones we will probably follow. We have to discriminate not only in what we read, but in what we are willing to listen to and accept.

Our objective is to find out those things which will make for long-range enjoyment, understanding, and appreciation. It is most important that every member of the Relief Society understands the purposefulness of what the Church is trying to do. Up in Idaho, down on some lonely farm in Nevada, out in the glamor capital of California, here in Utah, or back in the shadows of the skyscrapers of New York, you may become very discouraged. You may forget that there is purposefulness in it all. You may feel overwhelmed by what you are asked to do—to rear children, to be a loving companion to a husband, to mend overalls, nurse the sick, cut hair, bathe a flock of little people, go Relief Society teaching, teach in Primary, put up some fruit, do the housework, and then have somebody say, "Won't you take a little time out and read some good literature?"

But there is purposefulness in all of this, and we must not get so overwhelmed that we begin to feel within ourselves that it is just too big for us to handle; because it isn't. All of you here are to be congratulated because you are in the graduate school of the Church. It is not just anyone who can be a Relief Society officer. Only those who have learned how to gear their thinking and their living and their personal discipline to a very high order, are able to take on the responsibilities of service and love and devotion which typify our Relief Society officers.

When the early saints moved from New York to Kirtland, Ohio, they were instructed to build a temple in their poverty. They succeeded because they knew the Lord had said that this was the thing to do. Purposefulness gave them courage. When the saints went from Kirtland down into Missouri where only the fringes of civilization existed, those people went there with courage and happy expectation, because the Lord had said this was to be the future center stake of Zion.

Purposefulness was in every brick they put in every wall, and every spadeful of dirt they turned over. But then, when the glory of Zion was postponed temporarily, and these saints went back to Nauvoo, the Lord guided them with purposefulness again. What those faithful men and women accomplished in Nauvoo remains a monument to this day.

Later, when Brigham Young started West with the saints, there were some who did not really believe, so they stayed behind and left the kingdom. Why? They had lost the vision of purposefulness in the Church.

But Brigham Young was not discouraged. When they started for the Rocky Mountains, he knew the voice of prophecy was in it (Widtsoe, John A., *Evidences and Reconciliations*, page 300). He had a vision concerning it which verified the words of Joseph Smith when he said the saints would "become a mighty people in the midst of the Rocky Mountains" (*Teachings of Joseph Smith*, page 255).

WHEN the pioneers got out here they started building this world-famous Tabernacle and a magnificent Temple. There was purposefulness in every hammerstroke on every chisel. Each and every hour of labor that was put into these structures had design and purposefulness behind it. There was not anything temporary about it—there was design.

And so it is today, there is no single act of virtue, industry, or goodness that we do in building the kingdom of our day that does not have its place in developing that plan which our Heavenly Father anticipated, foreordained, and prescribed before the foundations of this earth were laid.

That is why Nephi could say: "The Lord knoweth all things from the beginning" (I Nephi 9:6) and that is why Enoch could be shown "All the inhabitants of the earth" even before they lived (Moses 7:21-67). That is why the vision of Adam could be opened so that he might see our day and generation, as well as every age from the time of Adam until the very end of the earth (See D. & C. 107:56).

There is engineering back of it all. There are some people who say it is impossible for God to so plan, that he could not know what people are going to do; that he could not know what nations are going to do.

But our Heavenly Father might reply:

> Will you have confidence in me? I do know what you are going to do—just as any parent comes to know what his children will do. I know you better than you know yourselves. You have forgotten who you are, but I know who you are. I have lived with you and loved you and nurtured you through the eons of the past. That is why I can anticipate and predict what you will do.

He might also add:

> Some of my children will struggle against me and will try to build inferior bridges across the chasms of earth life; they must learn their lessons. Their bridges will crash into the abyss below. But some of my other children will follow me in building a superstructure which will be a bridge between the second estate and a glorious kingdom of eternal life. These are my Priesthood, these are my saints, these are they who possess the light I

have set upon the hill to give inspiration to all the earth.

Up to now everything that I told you was going to happen has happened. There was a flood. In the meridian of time my Son *did* come. On this, the American Continent, I *did* establish my kingdom and had my Son visit these "other sheep"; and for two hundred years there was a golden age of peace and prosperity. I told Nephi nearly six hundred years before the birth of my Son that there would be a great Gentile nation raised up on this land in the last days, and I told him that it would become the greatest nation on the face of the earth in its day and time. (See 1 Nephi 22:7; also 3 Nephi, chapters 27 and 29).

That prophecy was only fulfilled in recent years. Nevertheless, it was fulfilled. Today this nation stands with over half of the world's developed wealth. Of all nations that exist, it is the richest and the one that enjoys the things that all of the rest of the world would like to have.

NOW, paraphrasing the scripture, the Lord has this to say to the people of America:

I want to warn you. I can only have freedom in this land if you live for it. I want you to understand that you have two choices, and the people in this land will choose one road or the other.

If you will sustain righteousness in my kingdom, if you will remain morally clean, if you will acknowledge my existence, if you will kneel on your knees and ask me to bless you, if you will not cheat nor lie, nor steal, and if you will rear your children to be righteous citizens before me, you will live on this land forever, which is the land given unto Joseph and his seed. And, my children, I warn you that if you will allow crime, murder, and deceit, immorality, and degeneracy to come into your midst, I will scourge you with the same people by whom I scourged the Nephites. And if it becomes so bad that you are ripened in iniquity, you will be cut off from the face of this land as were the ancient peoples who desecrated this choice part of the earth which I set apart for those who would live truth and righteousness and freedom. (See 2 Nephi, chapter 1.)

In our social science course, Brother Joseph Fielding Smith has brought these scriptures together so that we might understand that we are part of a great plan, that we are in the last days, that we are in the closing part of the sixth act in a seven-act drama. And everything we do every day is important. Every act of service, every word we speak to our children, every meeting we attend is important. And the members of the Priesthood beyond the veil—the angels of the living God—are watching this congregation today. They are watching us for that spark of inspiration, initiative, and drive that will go out and do the work that God has to have done to accomplish his purposes and his objectives in these the last days. There are going to be days of stress, and our Heavenly Father says when it happens, that we should not allow ourselves to be frightened. His purposes will not fail. To his modern children he throws out this challenge: "Will you speak up for right, will you speak up for truth, will you speak up for freedom?"

Some of our people say, "Is it really necessary to speak up? Why not just mind our own business and let the world take care of itself?"

Let me quote from the 60th section of the Doctrine and Covenants, where the Lord says:

But with some I am not well pleased, for they will not open their mouths, but

they hide the talent which I have given unto them, because of the fear of man. Wo unto such, for mine anger is kindled against them.

And it shall come to pass, if they are not more faithful unto me, it shall be taken away, even that which they have.

For I, the Lord, rule in the heavens above, and among the armies of the earth; and in the day when I shall make up my jewels, all men shall know what it is that bespeaketh the power of God (D. & C. 60:2-4).

To you teachers, may I pass that on as a word of comfort. When your heart trembles within you, your Heavenly Father says, "Speak up. Someone has to do it and, if you will try, then I will see what I can do to help you."

Great events are happening in the earth, nations will be crushed, and there will be circumstances to try our faith. To tell our people what to expect is part of the responsibility of the teachers in the social science field. We must help our sisters and their husbands and their children to stand firm, and know that God is in his heaven and that his purposefulness will be effectively consummated here upon the earth.

May God bless you all in your endeavors, whatever they may be, in this great society. The day will come when all humanity at the judgment bar of God will look upon you with affection and appreciation because you are those who are graduates in this course of human life and experience, and you are they who have learned to make your lives more profitable unto the many millions who have passed this way. So do not be discouraged. Be of good cheer and do a good work. God bless you to that end, I pray.

After the Feast

Iris W. Schow

Some things that seem eternal cannot last:
The shrill, exultant cries—"I climbed . . . I see . . .
Why is the mother robin after me?
I did not touch . . . Why do they eat so fast?"
The yards of thread that were Arachne-cast
In endless darning, underneath the tree
The pillow turning done indulgently
In time to treasured tales out of the past.

After the feast, one must not call for more,
Though well-loved tasks that paled on love a bit
Are missed, once they have ceased to be diurnal.
One has no key when time has locked the door
And pointed onward toward that infinite
Where life, that seemed so frail, shall prove eternal.

Courtesy, British Information Services

QUEEN ELIZABETH II

Elizabeth is wearing the diamond and pearl circlet of Queen Victoria. The design incorporates the Tudor rose, Scotch thistle, and Irish shamrock. The Queen is also wearing the diamond necklace which was a wedding gift from the Nizam of Hyderabad, and a bracelet given her by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.

The Coronation of a Beloved Queen

Ramona W. Cannon

TO Latter-day Saints residing in the British Isles, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa, the crowning of Elizabeth II as Queen of England on June 2, 1953, holds deep significance.

Since the coronation of a King or Queen of England consists of pageantry and rites dating back many centuries, people throughout the world are keenly interested in the observance; and in this day of emancipation for women, the crowning of a queen to rule such vast domains takes on added interest to women everywhere.

The Coronation Day of Queen Elizabeth will be long remembered; on June 2d, an estimated two million people will line the procession route to Westminster Abbey, where the crown will be placed on the head of the lovely young Queen. There will be some noticeable differences, however, between this coronation and that of Elizabeth's father, George VI, and her grandfather, George V.

The parade will be long and magnificent. The military might of empire will move in faultless precision, wearing colorful, varied uniforms: scarlet and white—the Beefeaters' neck ruffs and skirted coats—the tall bearskin headdresses of the Scots Guards, the kilts of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders. A forest of lances will gleam in the sunlight with great splendor and hidden threat. Lithe, clear-skinned Canadian Mounties will go by on their prancing steeds, and everyone will be stirred by the music of the bagpipes and the wonderful bands. All eyes will be centered on the elaborately decorated gold State Coach, drawn by eight handsome grays, which will convey Her Majesty to the Abbey.

However, the years between the last three coronations have seen the changes of the march of time. There will be fewer crowned heads flashing their diadems, decorations, and jeweled sword scabbards, for royalty is diminishing.

In the procession of George V, the potentates of India, with jewel-studded turbans and exquisite aigrettes, seated on horses with gem-encrusted trappings, formed one of the most magnificent contingents. Spectators will never forget the beauty and the sleekness of the great numbers of horses in the sunshine, their arch-necked, high-stepping rhythm, so controlled that the creatures might have been sculptured.

Horses were far fewer in George VI's procession, and for the Queen's procession, it was necessary to send out a special call to purchase more horses. In spite of this, more peers and civil servants will drive in cars than will ride in carriages.

People will watch the long parade

from upholstered seats, grandstands, or planks, built into every available space: among the grouped chimney pots on the roofs, in office and shop windows, and in all possible street spaces. Seats are selling at from $10 to $200 apiece. Lamp posts are being greased this time, so climbers may not nest in their upper reaches.

Great numbers of spectators will stand most of the night or, if lucky, they will sit on newspapers on sidewalks, on bases of monuments, or on plots of grass. But before the parade commences, they will all be standing crowded against each other almost too close for breathing. Many will see only what their periscopes (small mirrors on the end of long sticks which are held high overhead) reflect. Yet, when the Queen passes, all will be bursting with enthusiasm and proud to the very core of their beings.

AS a part of the celebration of the crowning of King George V, June 22, 1911, on Coronation Eve, the great actor Sir Beerbohm Tree gave a remarkable performance in a London theater, as Cardinal Woolsey in Shakespeare's *King Henry the Eighth*. Inserted into the play was a scene in which he crowned Anne Boleyn, Henry's new wife, Queen of England in an exact replica of the coronation to take place in the Abbey on the morrow. By royal permission, part of the actual regalia was used, and the rest, even to the coronation robes of the peers, peeresses, and the Queen, were exact duplicates of the originals. This is the nearest a section of the public came to seeing the coronation ceremony at that time.

However, when George VI was crowned, millions of Americans turned on their radios in the dead of night to hear an on-the-spot description of the procession to the Abbey and the solemn crowning ceremony itself.

More marvelous still, on June 2, 1953, Americans and others who have access to television may be eyewitnesses to the unique and sacred ceremony of crowning an English sovereign, except for the anointing ceremony, which will not be televised because of its sacred character.

A little pre-coronation knowledge will help us all the more to appreciate this symbolical and historic ceremony. Elizabeth will be the thirty-ninth British monarch to be crowned in Westminster Abbey, the building of which was begun in 1050 by Edward the Confessor, who lies buried there. Preparations for coronation week have been underway ever since February 8, 1952, when Elizabeth, called home from East Africa by the death of her father, arrived in London by air and was formally proclaimed Queen. A triple fanfare of trumpets signalled her accession. In a ceremony dating back to the days of chivalry, a medieval-clad figure read the proclamation from the balcony of St. James' Palace. The throngs sang "God Save the Queen"; artillery salutes boomed; and a clattering procession of heralds announced the news.

To her councillors, Elizabeth, at that time, said

. . . . I shall always work . . . to uphold constitutional government and to advance the happiness and prosperity of my

Courtesy, British Information Services

HISTORIC CROWN OF ST. EDWARD AND THE IMPERIAL STATE CROWN

The Crown of St. Edward (left) is made of "massy" gold, encrusted with diamonds, sapphires, emeralds, and pearls. The two central arches symbolize Heredity and Independence.

The Imperial State Crown (right) with the arches slanting upwards, is an insigne of empire. In the center of the band is the 317-carat Culinan II diamond, the second largest diamond in the world. Above this diamond is the great ruby of the Black Prince. In the cross at the top of the monde (world) is Edward the Confessor's famous sapphire. The arches and clusters are diamond oak leaves and pearl acorns.

peoples . . . . I pray that God will help me to discharge worthily this heavy task which has been laid upon me so early in life.

FOR a coronation, the British crown jewels are removed, under heavy insurance, from the armored-glass enclosure in the Tower of London where they are kept, and are exhibited to the public. There are sixty or more pieces in the collection, which has been valued at $80,000,000. Preparing them for a coronation is a three-months job. Every stone must be removed, cleaned, polished, and reset.

Among the most important articles is the historic solid "massy" gold Crown of St. Edward encrusted with diamonds, sapphires, emeralds, and pearls so heavy that it is worn by the sovereign for a few moments only, and never again in life. The Imperial State Crown, made for Victoria's coronation, will probably be the one Elizabeth will use for the remainder of the ceremony.

The priceless Koh-i-noor is also

a crown jewel, as are the rulers' scepters, the four jeweled swords, and the King's and Queen's Orbs, richly gemmed and topped by crosses, signifying Christianity surmounting the globe. The golden eagle ampulla, a two-handled vase for holy oil, will be used. The head of the eagle unscrews; then the oil is poured into a golden spoon for the anointing. This part of the ceremony is reminiscent of the anointing of the kings of Israel by prophets and priests.

Seven thousand guests and participants will see the ceremony in the Abbey, the presence of the peers being commanded by the Queen. Galleries and blocks of seats have been built wherever possible, nineteen inches of seating space being allowed for a peer, eighteen for a commoner. Naves and transepts will be filled, and with the coronets, tiaras, necklaces, coronation robes with ermine, the Abbey will appear as a great jewel-glittering, ermine-trimmed cross.

There is a raised platform for the monarch, with the chair of estate and footstool near the altar for the anointing, the coronation chair a little farther away, and in the center of the platform, an elevated throne for the enthronization.

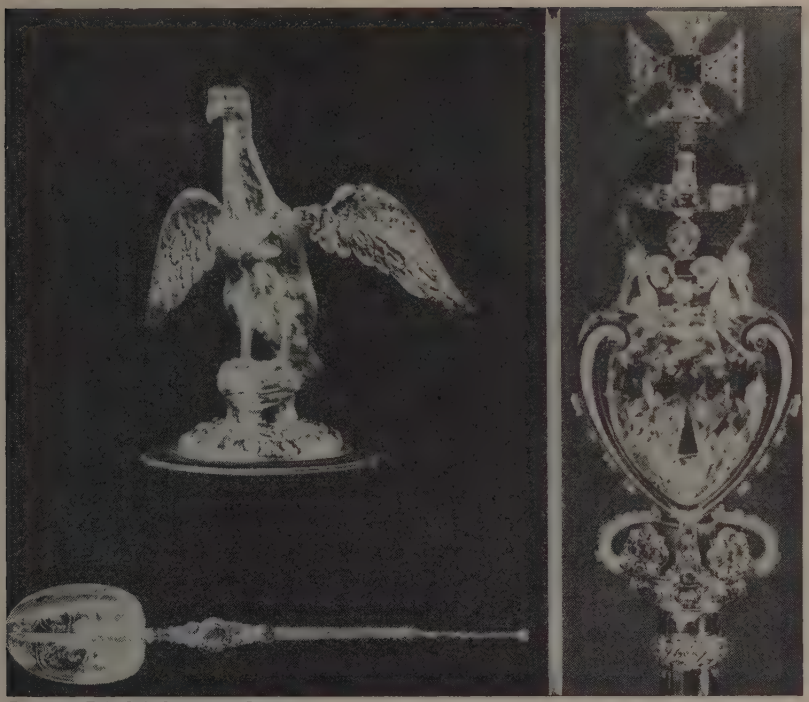
The first step of the ceremony is the *Recognition*. The sovereign, in coronation robe, with cape of ermine, and suitably accompanied, enters from an anteroom and is presented to the people in all four directions by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The people cry "Long live the Queen!" four times, amid a flourish of trumpets and the beating of drums.

The Queen is then seated in the chair of estate near the altar, where the Archbishop administers the *Oath* to her, and, after promising to "govern according to the statutes in Parliament agreed on," to "cause law and justice, in mercy" to be executed, to maintain the laws of God and the Church, she goes to the altar, lays her hand on the open Holy Bible, and says, "The things which I have here before promised, I will perform and keep. So help me God." She kisses the Book and signs a copy of the *Oath*.

THE Queen will then step over to the ancient coronation chair in use since 1300, with the Stone of Scone directly under the seat. Then comes the anointing with the consecrated oil from the ampulla. The Dean of Westminster pours the oil into the golden spoon, dips his fingers in, and makes the sign of the cross on the Queen's forehead, breast, and the palms of her hands. The Archbishop prays

> O God, the Crown of the Faithful, bless . . . and sanctify this Thy Servant . . . and as Thou dost this day set a Crown of pure gold upon her head, so enrich her royal heart with Thine abundant grace, and crown her with all queenly virtues.

He poises the Crown of St. Edward above her head for a few moments, then deliberately and with reverence, places it on Her Majesty. Electric lights, switched on suddenly, set the jewels ablaze, flash following flash, like wordless echoes, throughout the Abbey, and the glory is further enhanced by a wave of golden glamor as the peers put on their coronets.



Courtesy, British Information Services

EAGLE AMPULLA, GOLDEN SPOON, AND TOP OF THE ROYAL SCEPTER

The eagle Ampulla and Golden Spoon are used in the sacred anointing ceremony. These articles are believed to be part of the regalia of St. Edward, 1042.

At the top of the Royal Scepter (right) may be seen the Great Star of Africa, the world's largest diamond, 530 carats. Swung between golden clasps, it moves with myriad lights. The Scepter is used when a monarch is crowned and lies on his coffin in death.

The *Acclamation* follows—thousands of voices calling "God Save the Queen!" to musical accompaniment.

On the footstool, kneeling, near the coronation chair, the Queen receives the blessing of the Archbishop, also his *Exhortation*. The Queen will be lifted to the elevated throne (the *Enthronization*). *Homage* is paid by the Lords Spiritual, kneeling, and sealed with the *Kiss of Fealty*, then by the Princes of the Blood and the Lords Temporal.

The music is a very important part of the service. Part of it dates back to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The words of "Zadok the Priest," the anthem for the anointing, go back to Saxon times. However, considerable music had been specially composed for this coronation: a motet by England's dean of composers, Ralph

Courtesy British Information Service

QUEEN ELIZABETH, HER HUSBAND, THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH, AND THEIR CHILDREN, PRINCE CHARLES AND PRINCESS ANNE

Vaughn Williams, eighty-one years old, and two coronation marches by Sir William Q. Walton and Sir Arnold Bax, to precede and close the ceremony.

During the months of preparation for the coronation, probably $300,000,000 has been spent by government and private firms and individuals. Some streets will be decorated with arches supporting crowns thirty feet high, ablaze with multicolored lights. Stores will create false fronts—magnificent ones costing perhaps $20,000. London windows will blossom with beautiful flowering window boxes, and the humble flat will boast some special decorations.

WHY all this pomp and circumstance? John Drinkwater suggests that Britons are a people with poetry in their blood, and for them the monarch is a poetic symbol. Not elected by the people, he is born "in a predestined line of succession" to be the symbol to the British of their worth and their potentialities. He is the "Accepted Apotheosis" (a glorified ideal) of all his subjects.

Surely that is the answer. The monarch is symbolical of the dreams of each subject—all the strength and the depth—the beauty and the glory of life possible to attain.

The coronation also represents continuity, an idea very important

to the British. It is orderly, it is logical, the present growing out of the past, and the future from the past and the present. All must be preserved and fused into a glorious whole.

The principle of identification is at work, too. For a moment every little shopgirl will be the lovely, glamorous Queen.

The thinker will be not only the monarch—he will be Britain—the Britain of the Magna Charta, of common law, of constitutional government, of great industrial inventions, of fighting to the death against injustice and aggression.

Apart from all coronation traditions, Elizabeth is loved for herself. She has fired the imagination of her peoples. A romantic figure, only twenty-six years old, she herself is glamorous; she has a handsome husband, popular in his own right, a devoted, wise, forward-looking man who can counsel the Queen; she is a loving mother with two children, one the heir-presumptive to the throne.

Since her father became King, when Elizabeth was nine, and she was next in line to the throne, she has been carefully trained to be a queen, a most demanding—physically as well as mentally taxing position. Her alert mind cuts through verbiage and gets to the heart of a matter at once. Her memory is prodigious. She plans and executes well. She is punctual. Her war training has made her understanding, sympathetic, more democratic than her predecessors. Yet she has the regal bearing and thinking which, to the British, are important in their sovereign.

Among Elizabeth's devoted admirers are Latter-day Saints who owe allegiance to the Queen. In England, soon after the accession of Victoria, Heber C. Kimball, there with other missionaries to introduce the gospel, noted the inscription on a banner in a parade, "Truth will prevail." Aye, truth will prevail, he thought, applying this motto to the gospel.

Surely this has come to pass. Much of the vigor which has kept the Church alive and healthy, strong and intelligent, growing in graces of the spirit and the arts, has flowed into it from the British Isles. At the present time Great Britain is still contributing converts to the Church at the rate of more than a thousand a year.

Insight

Marjorie L. Hafen

If you want to see a person's charm,
Watch him.
If you wish to know what fills his mind,
Listen to him.
If you care to find a person's worth,
Work with him.
If you seek to sound the depths of his soul,
Hear him pray.

Sweetpeas

Lois E. Forkner

SUNSET was the good time, with all the vivid colors in the sky, and all around the air was cool and soft and fragrant from Mother's sweetpeas. Mother always had sweetpeas. In summertime they banked the porch where she and Daddy sat. At those times we played under the trees on the lawn, and Louise and Glenn went walking down the orchard road. I remember how the crickets sang.

Our house was old and very large, and settled into the hillside with orchard all around. In spring, when the blossoms came, it looked and felt and was—like fairyland. I remember Daddy working in the orchard, with little Buster at his side, and Mother, her face red and steamy, fussing in the kitchen, canning something or baking bread. Sometimes Glenn came to see Louise, and waited in the kitchen to eat warm bread with jam, and talk to Mother. Louise was the oldest, and she and Glenn were going to be married soon. Everyone was happy, even Mother.

Then one day it all began to end. Even the day was sad and gray-looking. Mother had been sick all that day. The doctor came, and then they took Mother to the hospital. That day I was eight. It was my birthday, but no one even thought or cared. Not even myself. Louise cried most all day and didn't even braid my hair. I just felt lost, and there was a big hurt inside of me. But I tried to play with Buster anyway, because he was two years younger than I. It didn't seem right to be sad when you were only six.

The next night Daddy came home, and his face made me cry, and I wanted to go to him, but the hurting inside choked me so that I only stared while he went into the bedroom and closed the door. And Louise put her arms around Buster and me and told us how our Father in heaven had taken our Mother, and tried to explain to us that she was living in another place. I remember the tears on all our faces, but mine didn't seem real because I knew it wasn't really so. That night I dreamed my Mother was in the kitchen, and I slept happily.

But when I awakened the next morning, everyone was still weeping and then I tried to understand. For Mother really wasn't there. Why did God leave us so alone? And then the tears came, and they were real, but they wouldn't melt the hurt inside of me.

AS the days and weeks went by, Buster lived within Daddy's embrace and sometimes I spent the evening there. Louise leaned on her love for Glenn, but there didn't seem to be any special place for me. Not until the morning I remembered to water the sweetpeas. Somehow Mother's shy and gentle ways seemed to linger near her beloved flowers, and I found solace there. In my heart it seemed that not all my

Mother was gone as long as the flowers grew that she herself had planted there. I could even bear to go to school as long as the flowers bloomed, for when the hurt seemed to grow too big, I'd think of the sweetpeas growing around the porch, and I'd be comforted.

But fall came, and it was cold. And one cruel morning I found the sweetpeas were completely withered and gone. Frantically, I searched for even one blossom, but there was none. I wept for hours. I couldn't eat or sleep. I withdrew into a little prison world. I couldn't even pray, for, you see, God had taken my last tie with Mother away. In vain, my sister, Daddy, and Buster tried to comfort me—tried to give me faith. But the hurt was all that was real. Sometimes it would seem to go away, and then some frightening moment I would remember, and it would sweep over me, seeming nearly to choke me.

After awhile I didn't cry anymore, but I didn't want to eat. Sometimes I saw my Daddy's anxious face, and would go to Sunday School with him, but I scarcely seemed to be there. All that winter I lived in my own prison world.

Then one day I knew that it was spring. I saw the sunshine slanting down the hill, and creeping on the floor up to my chair. When I looked out the window I saw the blossoms putting crowns on all the orchard trees. That very day Louise came home and placed some packages of seeds in my hands. There were pictures of sweetpeas on the front of them. What were they for?

Louise bundled me up and took me outside. She fixed the earth along the porch in the very place the sweetpeas had always grown. Then she helped me to plant the seeds. Down deep inside of me was a strange little feeling of excitement. Of course, I knew the seeds wouldn't really grow. The sweetpeas had been Mother's, and I felt that she alone could grow them. Just the same, every morning I had to look just to see and to satisfy the new feeling. And every time I went to look, I saw my Daddy smile. But nothing happened for so many days that I crept back into my prison.

It was a lovely spring, and I shall never forget the evening Daddy led me out to the porch with a special air I could not define. He pointed to the new-turned soil near the porch, where I had planted the seeds. I couldn't believe it, but really, there they were—little marching rows of sweetpeas growing, just as they had grown every spring for Mother.

In a moment I was down the steps, and I dropped to my knees to see the plants more closely, and when I touched them joy filled me. I could pray and give thanks, for suddenly was born the knowledge that we would someday have Mother again, just as we had the new sweetpeas.

The hurt melted away and never came again. I sat down by Daddy with the new excitement still there, and looked out over the hills. And sure enough there was the sunset again, and I could hear the crickets sing.

Sixty Years Ago

Excerpts From the *Woman's Exponent*, May 1, and May 15, 1893

"For the Rights of the Women of Zion and the Rights of the Women of All Nations"

PROMISE YOU WILL LOVE ME ALWAYS

If your love to me is precious
When each day with pleasure rings
Oh, how much my heart will need it
When old age unto me clings.
When my steps are slow and feeble,
Hushed the merry sound of glee,
After years of life together
Will you, can you still love me?

—Caroline B. Pratt

IDENTIFICATION OF SIGNATURE: The growing fashion of giving girl children but one name, as "Helen" or "Katherine" so that when they marry they may retain with their new signature, their full maiden name, is part of this subject of identification of signature. "Mollie Irene Brown" is not as euphonious nor as sensible as "Mollie Garfield Brown." This custom has the further advantage of securing the woman's immediate recognition not only as her husband's wife but also as her father's daughter. —Frances E. Livnigan

MUSIC: During the temple dedication the people of Utah had a wonderful and beautiful revelation concerning the divine art. Did any of us really know before the talent of our musicians? From the morning of the first meeting, when the three hundred trained voices, under the baton of our admired Evan Stephens, pealed forth those beautiful anthems and hymns until the close of the three weeks during which not only the Salt Lake choir but also the choirs of Utah, Weber, Cache and Sanpete Counties sang for us there was a continual and delightful surprise. . . we learned that the beautiful words of one of the anthems were composed by Miss Donettie Smith, daughter of Prest. Joseph F. Smith, a young woman so modest of her talents that this is the first public use she has made of them. —Camelia

BEAVER STAKE QUARTERLY RELIEF SOCIETY CONFERENCE: President Lucinda Howe, presiding. After the usual opening exercises the local Presidents reported their respective branches of the Relief Society as being in good condition and doing all they could to fulfill their mission. The statistical and financial reports were then read. The balance of the time was mostly occupied by Mrs. Elizabeth Howard and Mrs. Ardella Eardley. Such topics as: keeping minutes properly, punctuality, the necessity and efficacy of prayer, cleanliness, taking the EXPONENT, sustaining the Deseret Hospital, and teaching our children obedience to the priesthood and the law of tithing, Word of Wisdom, observance of the Sabbath and fast days, were treated by these sisters in a very pleasing and instructive manner.

—Louisa Jones, Stake Sec.

A MEMORY OF SPANISH FORK CANYON

The same old cedars crown the steep,
Where evening splendors flame in gold;
But the sad winds that never sleep,
Sing of some by-gone grief untold . . . .

—Laura St. Vrain

Woman's Sphere

Ramona W. Cannon

MARY, Dowager Queen of England, died March 24, 1953, at the age of eighty-five. She was the wife of George V, mother of George VI, and grandmother of the present Queen Elizabeth II. A well-beloved woman of much dignity and wisdom, she has long been revered as exemplifying the qualities of womanhood so greatly admired by her people.

CHICAGO'S Social Research Inc. recently made public a report on sixty eminent women business executives. In the announcement it was stated: "An abiding femininity is characteristic of the successful group. They are women who are able to use their feminine skills of understanding, adapting to others, and comprehending emotional factors."

ABBIE R. MADSEN, Brigham City, Utah, a well-known and well-loved contributor to *The Relief Society Magazine*, is the author of *Friendly Echoes*, recently off the press. The attractive volume is a collection of her inspirational poems, dealing, for the most part, with home and home life.

AT present, the only countries in the Western Hemisphere to withhold the vote from women are Mexico, Colombia, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Paraguay.

THE death of Miss Bertha Irvine, secretary to five Presidents of the Church, has brought a sense of personal loss to many in the Church, from the leaders down to the small boys of her Sunday School classes, who had a deep love for her. Her ability to recall, to remind, to find needed information quickly and quietly, made her a valuable help to the Presidents. Her unselfishness, devotion to others, and ability to teach, along with her great testimony of the gospel, have affected countless lives and given to many young people opportunities which would not otherwise have been theirs.

THE Federated Women's Club of Canada recently presented a farm tractor to the Greek village of Masovouno, where every adult male was killed in World War II.

THE marriage rate among air hostesses is so high that the airlines are now taking on men as replacements.

ANN DAVISON, wife of Frank Davison who was drowned at sea in 1949, has just completed a lone voyage across the Atlantic Ocean in a twenty-three foot sloop, the *Felicity Ann*. In February she dropped anchor at Portsmouth, Dominica, sixty-five days after she left Las Palmas in the Canary Islands.

EDITORIAL

VOL. 40 MAY 1953 NO. 5

"The Song of the Righteous"

SINCE the Lord, in the present dispensation, has stated to the saints, "For my soul delighteth in the song of the heart; yea, the song of the righteous is a prayer unto me, and it shall be answered with a blessing upon their heads," music is an integral part of the gospel. The beautiful harmonies and attestation of faith which hymns and other sacred music contain, certainly had their beginnings in heaven. Brigham Young declared, "There is no music in hell."

The great Church choirs today, notably the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir, with the soul inspiring organ music from Temple Square, have their place in proclaiming and enriching the gospel message. Through the instrumentality of the radio, the music of the Choir—an outpouring of testimony from righteous members of the Church—passes the barriers of time and space and may reach into the remotest home where a formal presentation of the gospel might not be accepted.

Latter-day Saints are a singing people. It was in 1830, about three months after the organization of the Church, that Emma Smith was instructed by the Lord through a revelation given to her husband, the Prophet Joseph Smith, "to make a selection of sacred hymns, as it shall be given thee, which is pleasing unto me, to be had in my Church" (D. & C. 25:11).

Throughout the history of the Church in these the last days, the singing of hymns has buoyed up the spirits of the saints and allowed them to express their devotion in words and music beyond the power of the individual to phrase for himself.

Christmas carols which have come down through the centuries as written by men inspired by the spirit of the Lord, intensify and clarify our feelings toward the birth of the Savior. Barriers of language and customs melt away before the power of music and expression. Luther's "Cradle Hymn" ties together the believing hearts of devout Christians everywhere, no matter in what language the words may be couched.

"Come, Come Ye Saints" has had a like power in welding together people of different lands in the oneness of the gospel. From whatever clime it be, from the frozen North to the islands of flowers, members of the Church live again the lonely trek across the parched lands of America to "the place," when they sing the words of that great song. Men, women, and children are united in feeling as they were in crossing the plains. This song brings alive that glorious but desperate journey as nothing else has the power to do. "Come, Come Ye Saints" also served as a clarion call during the war. In haste the missionaries were to be gathered and returned home. Given a railroad station teeming with harried individuals of different countries, with the necessity of gathering together

two or four from that great throng, and what but the whistling or singing of "Come, Come Ye Saints," could so easily have drawn the missionaries as a magnet to their presiding officer?

It was the privilege of Eliza R. Snow to set down for Zion the great principle of a heavenly mother as given to her by the Prophet Joseph Smith:

> In the heavens are parents single?
> No; the thought makes reason stare!
> Truth is reason, truth eternal
> Tells me I've a mother there.

How beautiful and soul-stirring is the singing of this hymn "O My Father" by the sons and daughters of God. Where else does a Latter-day Saint learn this revealed truth?

In the gospel the singing of praise and adoration to the Lord is not restricted to all-male choruses, nor even to mixed choruses. It is the privilege of the Relief Society to form Singing Mothers choruses wherein the daughters of Zion may unitedly express their testimonies in song.

A great service is performed by the Singing Mothers. The songs which express great truths of the gospel do not influence merely the congregations before which they sing. As mothers in Zion they hum and sing the songs also in their homes, and so carry the influence and power of reverent music into the lives of their children. What lovelier picture could there be in the sight of heaven, than a family being grouped around a musical instrument and uniting their voices and hearts in praising the Lord?

The place of music in worshiping the Lord is made plain in holy writ. We may read of the song of Moses and the children of Israel after crossing the Red Sea, when they sang "I will sing unto the Lord, for he hath triumphed gloriously: the horse and his rider hath he thrown into the sea." Then we read "And Miriam . . . took a timbrel in her hand; and all the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances. And Miriam answered them, Sing ye to the Lord, for he hath triumphed gloriously; the horse and his rider hath he thrown into the sea" (Exodus 15:1, 19-21).

The sweet singing of David and the part music and choirs played in the temple ceremonies, all bear witness to the power of music in personal lives and sacred services of former days.

In joy and in sorrow the saints of the Most High today may praise the Lord for his mercies and blessings and lift up their hearts and rejoice. The song of the righteous will be a prayer to the Lord and will be answered with a blessing on their heads. —M. C. S.

My Mother

Mary Hess Hackney

The trenchant beauty of her mother soul
Is ageless, and when one day she must leave,
And crucibles have taken of their toll,
I know that she will bid me not to grieve,
For while she waits across the narrow sea
Her guiding love will still envelop me.

In Memoriam—Emma Adams Empey

ON Sunday, March 15, 1953, the mortal life of one of the choice daughters of our Heavenly Father, Sister Emma Adams Empey, came to a close at the age of ninety-two. For twenty-nine years Sister Empey was a devoted and capable member of the general board, endearing herself to her associates of the board and to her sisters in the stakes of Zion. She was a woman of superior endowments and will be especially remembered for her contribution to the burial clothes department of the general board, for her accurate and efficient work as general treasurer of the society, and for her many years of identification with the practical nurse program. Countless numbers of homes have been blessed through her service in this latter activity.

Sister Empey had a sincere and unwavering testimony of the truth of the gospel and was loyal and devoted to the work of Relief Society to the end of her life. Her devotion to Relief Society was characterized by complete unselfishness. Regardless of her personal interests or advantage, she always placed first the work of the society. Her earth life has been a pronounced influence for good, bringing happiness, development, and encouragement, to her sisters. It will bring to her rich and eternal rewards. The general board is gratified to have had her as one of its own.

The Pepper Tree

Alice Morrey Bailey

The mocking-bird sings in the pepper tree
And awakens my babes and their father and me.
He splinters his throat
On a silvery note,
And filters his song
Ever-changing and long
Through the quiet green web of the pepper tree.

The mother bird shuttles her wings endlessly
To fill her small birdlings' wide-beaked hunger plea,
And my babies look up
From napkin and cup
And their wee table laid
In bud-carpeted shade
Of the lacy green fringe of the pepper tree.

The end of the day is a symphony
When soft trade winds breathe from the Western Sea,
And my babies are fed,
Sleeping sweetly in bed,
And their father is there
With his book and his chair,
And the mocking bird sleeps in the pepper tree.

Don Knight

ALMOND ORCHARD NEAR OAKLEY, CALIFORNIA

One Shining Day

Josephine J. Harvey

Today I walk in happiness, heart-deep,
Again the ancient earth has stirred
From wintered sleep.
Again the spring is on the land
With newborn sounds, soft-heard.
I hold one crimson blossom
In my hand.
The gentle winds of May
Touch new and tender leaves
This lilac-scented day.

You will love the time of blossoming,
The magic pattern springtime weaves;
One shining day, calmly you will come.
Joy will be a living thing,
And where we walk, meadow larks will sing.

A Time to Forget

Chapter 11

Fay Tarlock

Synopsis: Serena Abbe, who lost her fiance in the war, goes to live on a walnut farm which she inherited from her cousin Harriett Lester. There she meets Jeff Landeau, a widower who owns the adjoining acres, and who helps her in running her farm. Luis Trejeda, a Mexican, also assists in the work, and Serena is impressed with his wholesome and buoyant attitude toward life. Serena also makes friends with David, Jeff's son, and, after the first harvest, she feels at home in the San Vicente Valley. Soon after Christmas Serena and Jeff are married. In assuming the duties of a stepmother, Serena finds many problems, among them David's refusal to become a boy scout.

BIT by bit she was learning some of the complexities of the masculine mind. Jeff was having his little joke. At the same time he was doing just what he said, presenting her with the problem. One fine morning he would expect her to say, "David has ordered his uniform." I'll go at it the way Jeff does, relaxed, she thought.

By now there was a sparkling warmth in the air, far too nice to go indoors to the breakfast dishes and Saturday's baking. For just a moment, Serena decided to lie on the terrace glider, drenched in the golden warmth. She loved everything she saw, smelled, and heard, the faded red bricks of the terrace, the fragrance of the bed of marigolds, and the newness of the David wing, nestled beneath the walnut trees, all made one by the soft breeze that brought the distant sound of a tractor smoothing the already smooth ground beneath the trees, a sound that, somehow, blended with the bird songs above her.

She closed her eyes to the loved and familiar, in the sun's warmth, and thought of another morning . . . .

It was a morning in Mexico when she and Jeff made the steep climb up the Sacred Mountain, past the stations of the cross. They were resting in the winter sun, looking over the red-tiled roofs of the village below them to the snowy slopes of Mt. Popo, just emerging from the swirling mists.

Apropos of nothing, Jeff said, "David's mother and I never got together on religion. She was brought up in one church, I, in another. Naturally I leaned toward mine, but I wasn't the one to give him his religious training; so David went to Beth's church. I just let him keep on, but I'm not at home when I go with him, and I find myself going less and less."

They were leaning against an ancient churchyard wall, and his shoulder touching hers was warm. "Families ought to go to church together, don't you think?" His eyes were on the mists, but he said, "I hope we can do something about it."

* * * * *

BUT now spring and summer had gone by in a race. September was passing and nothing had been done. Serena sat up in the glider just as Luis came around the corner

of the house, carrying a basket of string beans and tomatoes red from the vines.

Showing his white teeth in a broad smile, he set the basket down. "Meeses," he said as to a child, "today too nice for trouble."

She motioned him to sit on the bench facing her. "Troubles of the spirit come, no matter how beautiful the day," she said to him in Spanish. "But you seem to have banished all of yours."

"Oh, no, Senora," his denial was passionate. "I am not yet that good, but someday . . . ." He opened his hands expressively, then pressed them together and leaned forward. "Here with you, life has great meaning. I have," and he began counting on his lined fingers, "comfort, dignity, and beauty. It would be sinful not to be happy."

Abruptly he stood up. "For me the best part of life is to be the last, I know."

"How do you know, Luis?"

He turned his eyes solemnly upward. "You, Senora, Don Jeff, and the young one have completed my life." Sitting down again, he flashed her an affectionate smile. "We are all of one family, is it not the truth? You can tell me your trouble."

"In our family it is David who troubles us this morning."

Luis was shocked. "David! It is not possible. That young one, there is no evil in him."

After she had told him the story, she added, "It does not seem like much now, but in a few years it will mean that he has been deprived."

Luis pulled himself up, straight and tall as he could make himself. "Senora," he cried, "if you and your family were but of my Church the problem could be solved as easily as this." Dramatically he thrust out one clenched fist and cut through it with his other hand as if it were a knife. "See!" He was triumphant. "It would be that simple."

"I can see no connection," she told him, amused, yet impressed.

"Ah, Senora, it is only that in my Church the scouts are trained in the organization of young people. If you belonged, David would go and take the other young one with him."

"Is it necessary to belong in order for a boy to go?" She asked it more to please Luis, than with a real desire to know.

Understanding lightened his dark, wrinkled face. "Ay, Senora, you have yourself cut the knot. David will go to the scouts. If necessary, I will myself take him." He sat down, happy and confident, bursting to talk over the details.

"It might work at that." Her forehead was a maze of concentration. If Jeff would consent. One of them must go first to see if it could be done and to see if David would be happy.

"You're sure it would be all right, that he would be welcome . . . and do they have good men for leaders?"

LUIS drew himself up again, full of pride. "The district adviser of the scouts, the leader himself, is of the Mormon Church. I myself," and he seemed to swell another inch, "know this Brother Andrews personally. You may not believe it, Senora, but it was only last Sunday night that I sat by him, and

he inquired of my health. And the other scout leaders are of like caliber, that I can assure you."

"When do they meet?" Going to Valley Oaks instead of Meadtown would present difficulties.

"On a Tuesday night, Senora. It is the night of the young people. They meet," he spoke with modest pride, "in a scout room of their own, where I myself helped to lay the floor and arrange the bricks for the fireplace."

"The scouts really have a place of their own? "She was impressed. In Meadtown, so Jeff had told her, they met one year in the high school, another in the Legion Hall. One year they had even used an old warehouse.

Clapping his hands ecstatically, Luis described the place. "It is a large hall in the new church, Senora, a beautiful hall with two accessory rooms, one of them with a kitchen that has a place for everything a scout needs." Then, with the speed of quicksilver, his face grew sad. "Ay, if only I could have had such a place when I was a youth." Slowly he shook his head. "David must not be denied." He looked at her questioningly.

"We won't deny him Luis. Which night is it?"

"It is on a Tuesday night and often I go, for the activities, while for the young, are for all. I will make it a duty of pleasure to go with him each Tuesday night if you wish."

Elated by her talk with Luis, she kept her plan a secret until Tuesday afternoon. She and Jeff were in town for some hurried shopping and to pick up David.

"I've no objection," Jeff said. "I know a number of Mormons around here, and they're all fine men . . . . It's done something for Luis, we know that. If they'll take David," his tone brightened, "why don't you try it, and bring Johnny along, too."

David was noncommittal. "I'll have to talk with Johnny first," was his decision.

After a long telephone call, broken by silence, while Johnny talked to his parents, he came back with his lower lip out. Johnny couldn't go tonight, but he would go next Tuesday, maybe, if David's report was good. David didn't want to go alone.

SERENA persuaded him it would be fun to ride over with her and Luis and have a new experience. Jeff was no help this night. He had to be at the county seat to represent the farmers concerning a new zoning ordinance.

"Can you make it without me?" Jeff asked the question, hat in hand.

Serena was realizing that she would have to do many things alone. "We'll try it anyway, though I wish you could go."

She was in a rush to wash the dishes, get herself ready, and see that David was properly washed and shined. Ruefully, she sighed, "Oh, for those summer evenings when we could all be home together."

Jeff tilted her chin with his hand. "I heard a man over the radio tonight advocating that courtship should last at least two years. I'm glad I had the sense to get you quickly before you knew what was coming." Then he was gone.

Luis, in the front seat beside her, was loquacity itself. He was dressed in a sport shirt and a sweater, talcum powder generous on his freshly shaved face.

"Meeses," he insisted, "why don't you go to church more often?"

"I've been taking the easy way, Luis." Her eyes were straight ahead as she guided the car down the lane, already dark under the walnut foliage. "You see, Jeff and I belong to different churches, and neither of us seems to go because we're afraid we might go different ways."

"Too bad, too bad." He shook his head.

There was a probing silence as they rode along the tree-lined highway into Valley Oaks, the smells of early autumn, light in the air. Luis ended the silence by slapping a knee with his hand.

"If the Senora will pardon me," he said in deferential Spanish, "may I speak of myself?"

"You are always welcome to speak of yourself."

"Then I speak. You must believe me, Senora, there was a time when I did not know this, but now I do know it of my own knowledge. My heart, the great hearts of you and Don Jeff, the hearts of all the world, they were meant for God. Until the heart finds him, it is forever seeking. The things of earth cease to satisfy. You believe me, Senora?" There was a fervent look in his dark eyes.

SERENA saw but was silent. "If we do not find him, and as I have said, I know this of my own knowledge . . . it is not something I got out of a book or heard a man say, the soul is lost and sees no reason for man to live." He bowed his head, then raised it. The radiant light she had seen so often on his face was there, more intense.

"But when one finds God, ay, Senora, then all life is different." He leaned back against the seat and spoke as one under compulsion. "With you it is not yet bad, Senora. You have not lost God. He is in your heart, as I well know, but you must find a way to worship together with Don Jeff and the young one."

Her eyes on the road, she escaped his eyes, trying to shut him away from her thoughts. Why can't I be my own conscience? she asked herself, annoyed.

"What's he saying, Mom?" David asked it from the back seat, where he had been a long time silent. "He sounds awfully excited."

"He thinks you and Dad and I should all go to church together." She kept her eyes on the traffic.

"That's what I've been thinking for sometime." He was very serious. "I think you should go to church with me anyway . . . lots of mothers go."

Soon they were in town. "Thees way, meeses, thees way!" Excitedly, Luis directed her to a side street. "The new church, we will soon see it!"

Luis' church, as David called it, was newly prominent against the brown hillside, its steeple white and clear in the evening light. About it still clung the fresh smell of new wood, plaster, and paint. The parking area was already filled with cars. Boys and girls in their teens were swooping down upon the entrance

(*Continued on page 359*)

The Stranger in My Garden

Alice Whitson Norton

SIX asters for blue, six marigolds for yellow, six assorted zinnias, for combination colors. With utmost care, I had spaded, raked to velvety smoothness, and tamped the soft fresh earth for this particular bed, fronting as it did the gate through which I always ushered any late afternoon guest into my garden.

With a critical eye I had selected the plants to go into the bed from a nearby greenhouse and made sure each specimen had good, strong roots. This was to be my show bed, something my friends would enjoy when they rested with me in my garden during the hot summer days.

Carefully I spaced the plot, digging holes twelve inches apart, then began transplanting my newly acquired specimens into the fresh earth.

Six—twelve—eighteen—I counted in the newly made plot. Each space was filled with a fresh green plant. In the bottom of the box lay a tragically withered plant—not an aster, not a marigold, not a zinnia—just a worthless discard. I lifted it to throw it away, and, suddenly, the well-remembered words of my father came to me, "As long as there is one green leaf, a plant has a chance to live."

But where can I place it? I wondered halfheartedly, looking over the garden. I saw morning glories blanketing the east fence; honeysuckle ran riot over the north side, climbing roses claimed the west side, and privets hedged in the south side; the border beds were filled. But my courage failed when it came to tossing it aside.

Again I searched the garden, and, suddenly, my vision rested on a spot in the southwest corner, incidentally the most unattractive corner in the garden, except for a huge tree. For here, year after year, I had dumped the refuse from the garden, left it for a space of time, and returned the enriched earth to my beds. At the present moment, however, the corner was bare.

For a moment I stood with the withered plant in my hand, undecided whether to toss it in the shady corner or give it a place in the sun.

A puff of wind shook the withered plant, rattled its leaves and moved on, and my hesitancy ended. I reached for my spade, and didn't leave until the scraggly, withered roots were spread in a soft bed and the soil made firm above them. Then I pinched the withered top back to the sight of green in the stem. In pinching the top off, I discovered the plant was a stranger to me. It was not a Japanese sunflower, as I had supposed. The stem was hollow. Its identity, I decided, would come to light if the discarded thing survived, of which, at the moment, I had little hope.

I was yet to learn the great and beautiful lesson that God works in mysterious ways his wonders to perform, for, shortly after the planting, I was called away from home, never dreaming the stay would be over

ten days. However, I left instructions with Uncle Rastus to look after the eighteen annuals. These I wanted especially to live and blossom for my friends.

Normal weather in Tennessee always results in wonderful crops of vegetables, grain, and flowers. But this particular year the weather conditions were not normal. Never had the oldest inhabitants of our community felt or seen such hot, dry weather.

WHEN I returned to my sun-baked fields and garden of Tennessee from Iowa's midsummer greenness, more than a mist of tears filled my eyes when I looked upon the bed I had planted with so much joyous anticipation.

Six nearly dead asters, sagging beneath withered blossoms, six giant marigolds, minus leaf or bloom; and six zinnias, browned by the hot sun, stood drooping in the desolate garden.

It was a disheartening experience. Here, where I had planned so much, I found so little.

The goldenglow, the summer alder, and the cannas were standing up nobly, but my prized dahlias and purple phlox were drooping and withered.

Suddenly, as I lifted a dried frond from a Japanese sunflower, my thoughts reverted to the last plant of my setting, and I turned my eyes toward the long-neglected corner.

For a moment I stood blinking in the sun! Was my brain affected, or my vision bad? Something was wrong, for there in the corner I either saw or imagined I saw a plant rising some six feet into the air and literally covered with the most gorgeous orange-red blossoms I had ever seen!

Not sure that the whole was not an hallucination, I made my way to the corner, touched the slightly prickled leaves, and laid my cheek against one of the gorgeous blossoms.

Just then the man who tended my garden came up.

"Sorry, Miss Ellen," he said, apologetically, "but water got so scarce we had to let the flower garden go."

"But this—this beautiful thing, Uncle Rastus," I queried, "what is it?"

"I don't know, Miss Ellen," he answered, "but I think it muster been som'n right out'n heaven's own garden to have weathered the past weeks and kept a-bloomin'."

"You are right, Uncle Rastus," I answered solemnly. "Since we don't know what it really is, we will call it the Heavenly Flower."

"*Heavenly Flower*," I kept repeating over and over as I made my way to the house with some half a dozen brilliant blossoms in my hands, from the discarded plant—the plant I had placed in the ugliest spot in my garden!

And here it was, the sole survivor of the longest drought Tennessee had ever known.

BUT, suddenly, I remembered that the previous year I had sunk a tub in the earth, slashed a few holes in its bottom, filled it with corn cobs and leaves to hold the moisture, covered the whole with dirt and planted a choice tomato over it. The dampness and

the shade had molded the tomato, but the tub had not been removed since. I decided the discarded plant had occupied the most auspicious space possible for this particular plant, which proved to be a Tithonia, more commonly called the Mexican sunflower.

But the blossoms—how truly beautiful they were! And how grateful was I for having them.

Few people around me had any flowers to speak of, hence I looked upon the discarded plant with a new and deeper appreciation.

The first Sunday following my return, a large blue bowl filled with orange-red Tithonias, decorated the pulpit at sacrament meeting, and later the whole was delivered to a convalescent home. The next day a gray bowl with a half dozen brilliant blossoms paid a visit to a polio sufferer. A few days later, three bright blossoms in a green bottle went along with me to call on a newcomer to the community, and the flowers stayed to brighten the new home.

Throughout the remainder of the summer my bright Tithonias carried silent messages of love, hope, and cheer to the sick, the sorrowing, and joy to festive occasions.

Incidentally, the stately tree and the bright blossoms provided a place of beauty and rest for my friends. And rarely did a group gather under the tree without the story of the discarded plant being related. Always I told the experience with joy in my heart, because I had given something cast off an opportunity to live.

But to this day, it remains a flower from heaven's own garden to Uncle Rastus, and when I sit alone in this secluded spot—it becomes to me a place for giving thanks for unexpected blessings.

A Mother's Debt

Christie Lund Coles

One day I felt my child owed me a debt,
And men say that it is true, and yet

I cannot feel but that my life has gained
A thousand joys for every hour pained,

A hundred beauties for each moment spent
In loneliness. The sacrifices lent

A special sort of radiance to the hour . . .
Stitching by lamplight, binding up a flower

Into a swift, makeshift corsage; each prayer
Said beside her sick-bed in a brief despair,

Made me the richer. When her small hand curled
In mine in faith, I owned the entire world.

Only through loving do we learn to serve,
Through serving do we love. My days now curve

More richly, have a purpose, constancy . . . .
I'm sure I owe her more than she . . . owes me.

By Early Candlelight

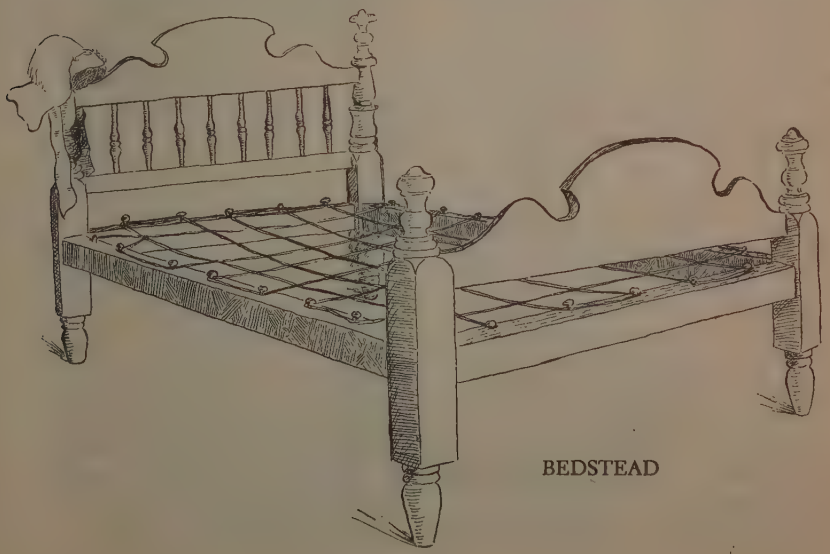
IV. A Pioneer Bedroom

Bonnie A. Kesler
Illustrations by the Author

ANNIE never forgot the day they added a second room to their home and knew the luxury of having a bedroom separate from the kitchen-living room area. They had not freighted a bedstead across the plains, so their first beds were hand-hewn from native pine and were built in the corner of the room so that the wall formed the head and one side of the bed. Later, Annie had beds which could stand alone. There were no springs as we know them today. That part of the bed was made of rope or rawhide (untanned cattle skin) in strips woven back and forth and up and down to form a lattice, and the ends were tied around wooden pegs in the side rails.

In the early 1860's Annie visited a furniture store which supplied decorative sets of bedroom furniture. The set which she bought consisted of a bed with a headboard that reached nearly to the ceiling and was decorated with heavy hand carving. The washstand had a marble top, and high above the mirror, between the carvings, were delicate designs of tile inlay. The highboy had carving to match its companion piece. The entire set was made of pine, but there were a few in the store made of walnut, bird's-eye maple, and mahogany.

The ticks for the beds were filled with straw, but Annie hoped she would be fortunate enough to have a feather tick over the straw tick,



BEDSTEAD

ROCKING CHAIR

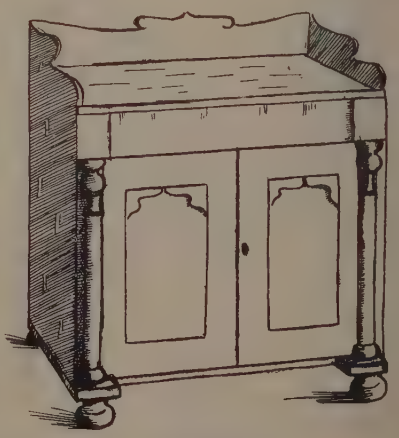
although it was no simple task to make such a bed, because all the bedding had to be removed each morning in order to fluff the feather tick, before the bed could be made.

Annie kept twelve or fifteen ducks on hand all the time, and sent the girls out to bring them in. One at a time, she would put the duck's head between her knees, hold its feet with one hand and pick the tiny feathers off the duck's breast with the other hand. What a racket the struggling things made until they were turned loose to grow more feathers! At last she had enough for a feather tick and pillows! Annie and the girls occasionally washed the feather pillows and tick, and it was the girls' duty to constantly fluff and turn them as they dried so that they would not be lumpy.

Each spring, at housecleaning time, they would empty the straw ticks (they buttoned down the middle), and on a day when there was a gentle breeze, they bounced the new straw in the wind to get the chaff out, then refilled the tick with fresh, clean straw. They stuffed the ticks so full that for about a week afterward, their mother would have to warn the children about falling off the bed while the ticks were so high. Soon they would flatten down to normal. In fact, it seemed too soon, for by the next spring they were padded down rather flat.

Annie and Hyrum's nightcaps and those of their children hung on the bedpost. They were needed as a protection in the unheated rooms and also in case anyone needed to sleep on beds on the floor. The trundle bed slid under the regular bed after the night's use.

One of Annie's neighbors had a bedwarmer which she had received from her parents on her wedding day in Lincolnshire, England. In those unheated bedrooms, a bed warmer was a real comfort. It was



WASHSTAND

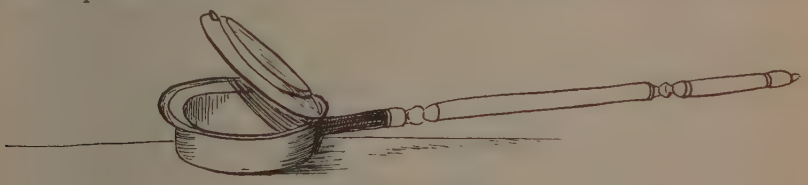
a flat metal vessel with a lid and a handle three or four feet long. It was filled with hot coals and pushed up and down between the blankets of the beds until the bedding was warm, then it was set by the fireplace to cool off until morning.

A large wardrobe held the clothes for all Annie's family. It was a portable piece of furniture with doors and drawers decorated with hand carving. Beside it stood their family trunk, holding the most precious of the precious articles, such as Annie's wedding clothes, baby's first clothes, a handsome spread, and other dear keepsakes. Usually Annie used the beautiful handmade quilt as her bedspread; but the one she treasured had a Pennsylvania Dutch pattern.

Familiar family portraits and samplers brightened the walls of the bedroom, and it was lighted by lamps and candles.

Much lovely lace was made by Annie and her daughters, and they were proud of the exquisite results. Handmade lace curtains graced the bedroom windows, adding a touch of beauty and charm.

Happy was Annie when a friend came to visit! No one waited for an invitation. A woman would gather up her family, get the horse and buggy ready, and go visiting. Hospitality was second nature to the pioneers, and Annie had a gracious way of making guests welcome, whether they were expected or not.



BEDWARMER

The Little Gray Horse

Katherine F. Larsen

The little gray horse with the red button eyes
Was cast on the lawn amid leaves, where he lies
Forgotten, forsaken, with desolate air—
No small hands to clutch him, no small heart to care.

The little gray horse with the red button eyes,
Half-covered with leaves, when the early snow flies,
Will lie, still forgotten, beneath the white cold,
And springtime will find him quite sodden and old.

The little gray horse with the red button eyes
By springtime discovered, will feel no surprise
That a small heart proved faithless, having outgrown
old toys,
And joined the parade of the tricycle boys.

Lucky Two Shoes

Frances C. Yost

IT was a beautiful morning in early spring. The maples and willows showed a tender new green, enriched now and then by the delicate gold of forsythia. Rabbits and ermine changed their winter coats of white to fawn and amber, and clouds of bluebirds swung over the land migrating to their northern homes.

Mary Crockett felt the heady tang of spring here on Oak Street as she walked with Carma and Reah to school. It was good to wear the new yellow sweater Granny had knit, instead of her dark winter coat. She scuffed at the brown, dormant grass near the sidewalk with her winter-worn shoes. Too bad Granny couldn't make shoes, too, she thought.

Granny Crockett worked hard to keep Mary's brother Bill in college and Mary in grade school, and to keep them all fed and warm on her small resources. That she did it all was a sheer demonstration of mind over matter. Sometimes it almost seemed as though she took it out of herself, what didn't come out of the small monthly insurance check Mary's father had provided before the accident which took his life and Mary's mother. Since Bill had gone away to college, which necessitated two roofs over the little family, Granny had grown thinner, more concentrated—or consecrated.

As Mary walked along with the girls, she thought how nice it would be when Bill came home for summer vacation. Granny wouldn't have to skimp so hard, and maybe they could buy some new shoes for Mary.

"Mary, you didn't hear a word I said." Carma shook her head disgustedly.

"I'm sorry, Carma. What did you say?" Mary looked at her friend.

"I said it's about the time of year when Miss Condie will announce who will be the valedictorian from our class," Carma stated.

"I wouldn't mention it for the world to anyone but you two girls, but I figure that one of us will get it." Reah's voice was almost a whisper.

"I don't mind saying I've had my fingers crossed all year, just hoping for the honor," Carma giggled. "Just imagine hundreds of eyes glued on you as you stand on the platform in a shimmering dress of ruffles and lace, and all the other fine clothes to set it off."

"I hope one of you girls is chosen," Mary said.

"You mean you don't care? You don't want to be valedictorian!" Reah's voice registered bewilderment. "Why?"

"Oh, reasons." Mary looked down at her shoes. "And anyway I'd be scared stiff."

THE school day proceeded with its usual routine. Mary found it hard to concentrate on her studies. From the school window the air was crystal clear under the lid of the sky. She longed to be outside. Her mind wandered to Granny at

home. She would be dropping seeds in the window boxes or puttering around outside in the flower beds.

Finally the clock struck four and Miss Condie said, "Class dismissed," then added, "Mary, will you stay a few minutes?"

Mary's heart gave a short upward lurch and paused. Then Miss Condie really had noticed her looking out of the window after all, she thought. She remained in her seat while the others filed out. Her heart took up its slow, heavy beat again until she heard Miss Condie's voice.

"Mary, will you come to my desk?"

Mary's legs felt like long toothpicks as she walked up the aisle.

"I want to congratulate you, Mary. You have been chosen to be our valedictorian at the graduation exercises." Miss Condie smiled her approval.

"Me!" There was a slight quiver in Mary's voice. She remembered the long, lovely lace dresses and pretty sandals the girls wore when they gave the valedictory address of other years. Granny would get thinner and more wrinkled if she had to worry about clothes for Mary right now. Mary bit her lip, feeling the rush of hot tears to her eyes.

"Miss . . . Miss Condie, please choose someone else. I'll never tell anyone you asked me first, honestly. I can't do it." Mary's voice was high and unnatural.

"Of course you can. I'll help you prepare the talk, Mary." Miss Condie's smile was just right—firm, yet understanding.

Mary stood bleakly by the teacher's desk staring down at her old brown shoes. Finally she spoke. "Carma or Reah would love to be chosen."

"It isn't a matter of choosing, Mary. You have earned the honor. You have by far the best grades in the class. Your Grandmother and brother Bill will be proud of you." Miss Condie laid her hand on Mary's slim shoulder a moment.

No, they wouldn't, Mary thought. They would be embarrassed seeing her standing in the auditorium in a dark school dress and these horrid, old brown shoes. Yet Mary couldn't tell Miss Condie. It would sound beggarly.

Mary left the school building, not on the floating footsteps of triumph, but crawling in the depths of despair.

* * * * *

THREE days later Mary found Granny sitting idly in the living room when she came from school. It seemed queer to Mary seeing her like that, for she always picked up her knitting or mending when she sat down to rest.

"Congratulations, Mary!" Granny spoke softly, yet warmly, as Mary took off her sweater and hung it in the hall.

"Oh, Granny, did Miss Condie go and tell you?" Mary rushed to Granny and dropped on the floor, her head in Granny's lap, inside her being a blankness, a numb, plodding blankness.

"Yes, Miss Condie called on me. She had a feeling something was out of focus. Why didn't you tell your old Granny?" she asked, as she stroked Mary's brown curls.

"Oh, Granny, I couldn't bother you. It meant a new dress and . . .

and things. I knew we just couldn't afford it." She hid her face in Granny's gray apron.

"When I was your age . . . ."

Mary knew a story was coming. She dried her eyes and listened.

"We didn't have as many books to read, as we do now," Granny continued. "We mostly just had the Bible. When we got our work all done and had washed our hands, we were permitted to read it, if we handled it carefully. The best child each day had the privilege of reading to the family each evening.

"I see we aren't reading the Good Book enough these days. You listen carefully, Mary, while I read a quotation." Granny opened the Bible at her elbow and read: "And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin . . . yet . . . Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you? . . . Therefore take no thought . . . for your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things.' "

Granny closed the Bible. "Now, if you'll run up to my room, Mary, and look in the bottom of my trunk, you'll find a nice chartreuse taffeta dress. I've been saving it for an important occasion. I guess the time is ripe."

Mary found the dress. It's good, clean cloth, she thought, and there're yards and yards for ruffles. Her eyes blurred. Maybe I can convince Granny I'm old enough for my first formal. If it touches the floor, and if . . . if I walk real carefully maybe the old brown shoes won't show.

SPRING blossomed forth in all its glory for graduation. Soft yellow dandelions wove a carpet everywhere. Mary felt a queer excitement tingling in her veins as she looked at the clock on the dresser. She had just time to take a good warm bath and dress, then it would be time for her and Granny to leave for the exercises. She looked at her dress laid out on the bed.

Mary looked at the clock as she re-entered her room. She had been a half hour. She hurried with her dressing, the shoes could wait until last. Mary looked in the mirror, the dress did look nice. Granny had done a good job. She wriggled her foot under the bed to get the brown shoes. At sight of them her heart was filled to bursting. They were dyed and shined a sparkling black, and in the heel of each was a four-leaf clover!

A fat tear rolled down Mary's cheek, and a lump hurt her throat. Granny had the biggest hug in the world coming. She had known about the ugly old shoes all the time and had done the very best she could with them. Mary rushed out of the room to go down the stairs. Holding the full skirt carefully in both hands to avoid brushing the steps, she noticed her old shoes peeping out. Even though shined they were still old, but it did not matter anymore who saw them. Why, they were the luckiest pair of shoes that would be at the exercises!

Tricks With Flour Sacks

Leona Bammes Gardner

THE beautifully flowered prints that are used for flour and feed sacks tempt one to experiment in finding new uses for them. Feed sacks are easier to work with because they are larger than flour sacks. Recently I was fortunate in getting quite a number of flour sacks, and here are some of the things I made with them: With three fifty-pound flour sacks of the same pattern, I made a peasant skirt for my schoolgirl. I made a clothespin apron with one sack. For kitchen curtains, I used a white sack, and trimmed it with a ruffle of bright red print, and a strip of matching color bias tape. My teen-age daughter amused and confused her friends with a blouse I made of two sacks of the same pattern but different color backgrounds—from the front the blouse was green, but from the back it looked blue.

Then, of course, there are dresses and aprons for little girls. Also I made a dozen kitchen aprons. By using scraps of plain cloth for trim, and a simple pattern, I could make a good apron out of one sack. Fancy patterns required two or more. Striped sacks turned into a beach coat, white ones became dishtowels. Feed sacks were made up into luncheon cloths with matching napkins. For small girls, sacks can be turned into panties, slips, and nightgowns or pajamas.

Small sugar or salt sacks can be hemmed for hankies. One of the new, iron-on designs adds to their attractiveness, and the cost is nominal, besides being quick and easy to do.

If the housewife makes bread for her family, it takes but a short time to accumulate a number of these beautiful sacks, and with a little imagination and ingenuity, she can turn them into many beautiful and useful articles.

Web of Words

Margery S. Stewart

Aunt Nora Lee was not the silent type,
Words bubbled up from her like water
From the spring. When she peeled ripe
Apples in the fall, she would be sure to say,
"I do declare, why just awhile ago,
These were blossoms waving in the sun,
I did wish April, this year, would be slow."
Somehow in the pie or sauce would be
The taste of April's sun-stirred witchery.

No child was ever shut out in the dark,
The way some grownups do, giving no thought
For loneliness. Aunt Nora would embark
On all the family history . . . knew it well,
But never dreamed the magic that she spun
All around herself. We followed everywhere,
Enchanted. Her words were never done,
The little phrases tumbling out to spin
The web of love that drew us warmly in.

Karren

Blanche M. Hollingsworth

THE rain still beat against the windowpane. Only this morning she had said in her cute two-year-old way, "What's 'at?" and I had answered, "It's the rain on the window. It looks like tears. I guess the sky is crying." Very seriously she had watched the drops of rain hit the top of the window and slowly trickle down the pane.

Now, as I wandered alone through the house, I felt almost lost in my own home. Everything I looked at reminded me of her. In the living room four little finger marks were visible on the door just under the knob where plump fingers had held on, waiting to wave goodbye to Earl as he drove away to work this very morning.

In the dining room, a few cookie crumbs were scattered on the rug in front of the fireplace. She had been sitting there eating as she played with her doll house and its miniature furniture. One little chair she thought pretty she had placed on the rug and then sat on it. We couldn't help laughing at her expression when she looked at it and found it all flattened out.

When I walked into the kitchen, the first thing I saw was the plastic bib she wore when she ate. It was hanging on the rack where I kept fancy kitchen towels. She would come running for me to tie the bib on and climb into her high chair. We had to move fast if we got seated before she folded her arms, closed her eyes tightly, and asked the blessing on the food. I took the bib, folded it carefully, and put it in the cupboard on the top shelf. She wouldn't eat one meal without the little spoon, and there it was, right where she had left it. It had been part of a set, but the fork had been lost. I put the spoon high in the cabinet, too.

On the floor in the hall I found a shoe for her dolly. It had been put on and off the doll's foot so many times it wasn't even shaped like a shoe. I carried it with me as I went into the bathroom, where a tiny tooth brush hung low enough for her to reach. We had to keep the tooth paste so she couldn't reach it. At first she'd say, "'Et me, 'et me." Then she would squeeze a lot of paste on the brush and eat it just like candy. A dozen times a day she would want to brush her tiny teeth. Finally, we suspected it was for the paste alone, so we had to hide it on the top shelf. Now, I put the paste back on the lower shelf.

A fancy, Christmas card box was on the chair in the bedroom. To her it meant the same as a cedar chest does to an older girl who is saving all the nice things for a trousseau. I opened the box and found an old earring, a rhinestone pin, a picture of a cat playing with a ball of yarn, the head of a little girl cut from a funny paper, and a miniature clothespin. At the bottom of the box was a sheet of paper with writing and drawings typical of a two-

year-old who talks and explains all the time she scribbles across the paper.

We had enjoyed her so much, and I shouldn't complain, because we had had her longer than we thought we could keep her. Her mother was home from the hospital now, with a new baby, and Karren was all excited about seeing her baby sister. Two weeks is a long time for a little girl to be away from home. In a reasonable length of time I'll ask them if she can come visit with her grandma and grandpa again.

Travel Highlights

HIGHWAY IN VENEZUELA

Elizabeth Williamson

THE road from Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, to its largest seaport, Puerto Cabello on the Caribbean, takes roughly seven hours driving. The mountainous, winding road passes through green country—deep green jungles, blue green mountains, light green sugar-cane plantations. Up and down and around curves. Everyone seems to be an expert driver. He has to be.

The villages and towns whiz by as we catch a glimpse of a cool tree-shaded plaza or a market place in the sun. The little huts straggle along the highway. There are a few trees near the huts, perhaps a pig or a cow if the people are lucky. There are chickens in almost every hut.

In the distance we see an unusual tree, which seems to be full of white blooms. As we get closer, it looks as if it were lighted with hundreds of white globes. Then we see that the blossoms, or globes, are eggshells stuck on the branches of yucca trees.

We stop to investigate these attractive trees, and are told by the owners who come out that many people stop to see their trees, and they seem quite proud to think we are interested.

We are interested, because, after having travelled almost seven hours, it is the only original and creative thing we have seen from our car. It pleases us, somehow, to think that these people, instead of just tossing the shells on the ground, decided to put their empty eggshells on the points of the yucca trees and cause passersby to stop and exclaim at such an unusual sight.

Magazine Subscriptions for 1952

Counselor Marianne C. Sharp

GREAT appreciation is felt by the general board to the stakes and missions of the Church for the large increase in the number of *Relief Society Magazine* subscriptions in 1953. The number rose from 104,210 as of December 31, 1951 to 113,401 as of December 1952. There were 9,191 more subscribers to the *Magazine* in 1952 than in the year 1951.

The Relief Society Magazine is indispensable to the work of Relief Society, containing as it does all the lesson material, reports of Relief Society activities throughout the world, instructions to Relief Society officers, and records of historical importance. Distance is eliminated as a sister in a far country or on a distant farm in this country is enabled to keep pace with the great and enlightening work of Relief Society.

To reach this greatly increased total of subscriptions has required devoted service of stake and ward officers and *Magazine* representatives who have performed their arduous duties throughout the year to maintain and increase their subscription lists. It has also necessitated the loyalty of Relief Society members and many non-members in support of the *Magazine*. It is hoped that all subscribers will read this *Magazine* of the women of the Church, and be encouraged and uplifted by the words of counsel and inspiration contained therein.

There were fifty-two stakes in 1952 which attained a goal of 100% or over. Eighteen other stakes made increases ranging from ten to thirty-three per cent. The stake with the greatest per cent of increase was Nyssa with an increase of seventy-one per cent.

In 1952 there were three missions which achieved a goal of over 100%—a new all-time record.

The general board wishes to express appreciation for the zeal of *Magazine* representatives, and the loyalty of Latter-day Saint women who have made it possible, in this day of rising costs, to continue the *Magazine* at its present subscription price.

Honors for Highest Ratings

Stake

South Los Angeles (California) 210%
Magazine Representative—Nancy M. Rupp

Ward

South Gate Ward, South Los Angeles Stake (California) 284%
Magazine Representative—Evelyn Ferrera

Mission

Texas-Louisiana, 112%
Mission Relief Society President—Leone R. Bowring

Mission District

West Texas District, Texas-Louisiana Mission, 163%

Mission Branch

Alamo Branch, 320%
South Texas District, Texas-Louisiana Mission
Magazine Representative—Mae Pool

Eleven Stakes Achieving Highest Percentages

South Los Angeles (California)	210	Nancy M. Rupp
Nyssa (Oregon)	207	Mae A. Boyer
San Joaquin (California)	148	Wealtha Mendenhall
Provo (Utah)	135	Flora Buggert
Rexburg (Idaho)	130	Martha J. Erickson
Oquirrh (Utah)	127	Beatrice W. Dimond
San Bernardino (California)	125	Evelyn Wilde Heath
Shelley (Idaho)	123	Merle Young
Glendale (California)	122	Elsie Weber
Santa Monica (California)	122	Lillie K. Whitehead
Minidoka (Idaho)	122	Myrtle C. Lloyd

Eleven Missions Achieving Highest Percentages

Texas-Louisiana	112	Leone R. Bowring, President
Western States	111	Mildred Dillman, President
Northern States	104	Lucy T. Andersen, President
California	95	LaPriel S. Bunker, President
Central States	95	Annie M. Ellsworth, President
Western Canadian	91	Elizabeth H. Zimmerman, President
North Central States	87	Laura M. Hawkes, President
Northern California	86	Amelia P. Gardner, President
West Central States	86	Ruby Bradshaw, President
Northwestern States	84	Mavil A. McMurrin, President
Southern States	84	Emily E. Ricks, President

Eleven Stakes With Highest Number of Subscriptions

	No. Subscriptions		No. Subscriptions
South Los Angeles	1919	Moapa	821
Pocatello	943	Sevier	819
Blackfoot	939	Palmyra	813½
Mount Ogden	894	Sugar House	800
Phoenix	893	Ensign	800
Glendale	829		

Eleven Missions With Highest Number of Subscriptions

	No. Subscriptions		No. Subscriptions
Texas-Louisiana	1228	Northwestern States	709
Southern States	1124	Central Atlantic	693
West Central States	1097	Northern California	671
Central States	1077	California	665
Western States	946	Northern States	612
Great Lakes	847		

Stakes In Which All the Wards Achieved 100% or Above

East Los Angeles	Zelma Beck
Glendale	Elsie Weber
Granite	Clara Love
Grant	Caroline R. Bennett
Idaho Falls	Ila Stoddard
Long Beach	Ethel Spongberg
North Idaho Falls	Janet L. Landon
Nyssa	Mae A. Boyer
Oquirrh	Beatrice W. Dimond
Pasadena	Blanche B. Calvert
Pocatello	Edna J. Drake
Provo	Flora Buggert
Rexburg	Martha J. Erickson
San Bernardino	Evelyn Wilde Heath
San Fernando	Helen Yaple
San Joaquin	Wealtha Mendenhall
Shelley	Merle Young
South Box Elder	Edith E. Baddley
South Los Angeles	Nancy Rupp
Sugar House	Alta W. Whitehead
Union	Leana M. See
West Pocatello	Reta C. Austin
Wilford	Thora Hunter

Stakes by Percentages

South Los Angeles	210	Ogden	104
Nyssa	207	Highland	103
San Joaquin	148	Rigby	102
Provo	135	Boise	102
Rexburg	130	San Juan	102
Oquirrh	127	Los Angeles	101
San Bernardino	125	Taylor	101
Shelley	123	Bakersfield	101
Glendale	122	Mount Graham	100
Santa Monica	122	North Jordan	100
Minidoka	122	Portneuf	100
East Los Angeles	121	St. George	99
East Long Beach	120	West Utah	99
Wilford	118	St. Joseph	99
San Fernando	118	South Idaho Falls	99
Union	116	Sharon	98
Idaho Falls	115	North Box Elder	98
West Pocatello	114	Wasatch	98
Pocatello	113	Phoenix	98
North Idaho Falls	112	Sacramento	98
Burley	111	Seattle	97
Inglewood	110	Uvada	97
Sugar House	109	Tacoma	97
Bear River	109	Denver	97
Long Beach	108	East Riverside	97
Liberty	108	Twin Falls	96
Granite	108	Malad	96
South Box Elder	107	East Mill Creek	95
East Provo	107	Blackfoot	95
Cassia	107	Cottonwood	95
Grant	106	Weber	95
Moapa	106	Orem	95
Zion Park	105	Gooding	94
Bannock	105	Ensign	94
Oakland	105	Carbon	94
Pasadena	105	Palmyra	94
Bonneville	105	Palo Alto	93
South Salt Lake	105	Kolob	93
Sevier	105	Humboldt	92
Nampa	104	North Rexburg	92
San Francisco	104	Park	92

Uintah	92	Mount Rubidoux	80
Mill Creek	92	Montpelier	80
Maricopa	91	Idaho	80
Yellowstone	91	South Sevier	79
Gridley	91	Chicago	79
Reno	91	Wayne	79
South Ogden	91	Woodruff	79
University	91	Franklin	79
Teton	91	Alberta	78
Bountiful	91	Berkeley	77
American Falls	90	Nebo	77
Santa Barbara	90	North Davis	77
Timpanogos	90	Davis	76
East Rigby	89	San Diego	76
Mount Ogden	89	Panguitch	76
Tooele	89	Garfield	75
Big Horn	89	Columbia River	75
Alpine	89	Benson	74
West Jordan	89	Lost River	74
Parowan	89	North Weber	74
Pioneer	88	Kanab	74
Southern Arizona	88	North Sanpete	74
Utah	88	San Luis	74
Washington	88	Fresno	73
Deseret	88	Temple View	73
Emigration	88	Emery	73
Portland	88	Lethbridge	72
Bear Lake	88	Lehi	72
Blaine	88	Cedar	72
Cache	88	Star Valley	71
Smithfield	88	Grantsville	71
Ben Lomond	87	Salt Lake	69
East Cache	86	St. Johns	69
Mount Jordan	86	Beaver	68
Oneida	86	Roosevelt	68
Hillside	86	Spokane	68
Raft River	85	East Lethbridge	68
Young	85	Lyman	67
Florida	85	Juarez	66
Lake View	84	South Summit	66
Wells	84	Juab	66
East Jordan	84	Logan	65
Hyrum	84	Richland	65
New York	83	Willamette	65
Murray	83	Summit	64
Nevada	83	Millard	63
Weiser	83	South Sanpete	63
South Bear River	82	Moon Lake	63
Santa Rosa	82	Mount Logan	62
Duchesne	82	North Sevier	61
Snowflake	82	South Carolina	60
Monument Park	82	South Davis	60
Mesa	81	Morgan	59
North Carbon	81	Gunnison	57
El Paso	81	Santaquin-Tintic	55
Farr West	80	Moroni	46
Riverside	80	Oahu	36

HONOR ROLL—1952

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Pct.	Magazine Representative
Alberta Stake	**660**	**513**	**78**	**Afton Remington**
Aetna	19	20	105	Iris Jensen
Cardston First	65	61	94	Mary Ann Olsen
Cardston Third	80	63	79	Annie Steed
Cardston Fourth	68	56	82	Martha Wilkinson
Hartley	25	23	92	Zina Jensen
Mountain View	66	57	86	Eva Jacobs
Taylorville	16	12	75	Rowayne Wolsey
Jefferson Branch	15	13	87	Agnes Sherman
Alpine Stake	**788**	**701**	**89**	**Sadie Meredith**
Alpine	93	75	81	Rea Fae Carlton
American Fork First	79	67	85	Edith B. Jones
American Fork Third	88	66	75	Fay Chipman
American Fork Fourth	65	67	103	Ann C. Hansen
American Fork Fifth	85	77	91	Lillie Shafter
American Fork Sixth	83	70	84	Sylvia Walker
American Fork Seventh	82	92	112	Marie Reimschussel
American Fork Eighth	80	65	81	Hannah C. Ashby
Highland	52	62	119	Ruby B. Day
American Falls Stake	**316**	**285**	**90**	**Harriet Peterson**
Aberdeen Second	77	62	81	Harriet Peterson
American Falls	45	46	102	Maida H. Olsen
Rockland	74	74	100	Lela Hartley
Springfield	30	33	110	Marie Thurston
Sterling	34	37	109	Annie Nelson
Bakersfield Stake	**293**	**295**	**101**	**Ethel Phillips**
Bakersfield First	84	97	115	Alfrieta B. Moyes
Bakersfield Second	46	55	120	Erma Tribolet
Lancaster	25	25	100	Barbara Jones
Porterville	25	27	108	Cecila Heindel
Taft	38	35	92	Juanita Davis
Delano Branch	12	12	100	Juanita Brooks
Wasco Branch	18	14	78	Zella McDonald

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Pct.	Magazine Representative
Ben Lomond Stake	**761**	**664**	**87**	**Maude P. Close**
Lorin Farr	104	119	114	Zella M. Garrison
North Ogden First	96	108	113	Edith V. Judkins
Ogden Seventh	83	67	81	Lenora Poorte
Ogden Twenty-first	103	82	80	Doris V. Richards
Ogden Twenty-ninth	80	95	119	Mary Archibald
Pleasant View	77	61	79	Minnie G. Roylance
Benson Stake				
Cornish	49	37	76	Sarah Leavitt
Cove	36	27	75	Florence Rich
Lewiston Second	40	31	78	Mozell Boman
Lewiston Third	62	50	81	Anna W. Mills
Richmond	107	87	81	Lois S. Austin
Richmond South	101	76	75	Margaret A. Anderson
Trenton	75	64	85	Lydia Andrew
Berkeley Stake	**519**	**401**	**77**	**Edna H. Brinton**
Berkeley First	69	60	87	May Waldrum
Berkeley Second	77	63	82	Adele Duncan
Claremont	53	55	104	Rose Gleason
East Richmond	36	39	108	Lula Turner
Richmond	40	46	115	Vera Kellogg
Big Horn Stake	**875**	**779**	**89**	**Elma S. Johnson**
Basin	53	59	111	Ona Scott
Burlington	57	48	84	Ida La Follette
Byron	68	67	99	Margaret Winzenried
Cody	37	38	103	Jaunita M. Barling
Cowley	125	108	86	Della Mathews
Lovell	181	139	77	Mable Cox
Lovell West	152	115	76	Gladys M. Wilkerson
Penrose	7	10	143	Tilda Wasden
Powell	58	62	107	Marie H. Jones
Worland	39	43	110	Elizabeth Nielson

Bannock Stake	**352**	**369**	**105**	**Ida J. Sorenson**
Cleveland	51	48	94	Vera Adams
Grace First	67	80	119	La Dean Hendricks
Grace Second	96	92	96	May Revoir
Lago	36	39	108	Norma Mickelson
Thatcher	51	53	104	Naomi Robbins
Williams	51	57	112	Rosezella Hanson
Bear Lake Stake	**528**	**463**	**88**	**Millie Sprouse**
Bloomington	60	46	77	Bertha C. Thornock
Fish Haven	30	30	100	Ethel Perkins
Garden City	49	40	82	Helen P. Cook
Laketown	55	48	88	Montry Kearl
Lanark	28	21	75	Le Reva Findlay
Liberty	32	29	91	Laura Poulsen
Ovid	41	39	95	Hazel L. Peterson
Paris First	61	52	85	Rosa Grandy
Paris Second	83	68	82	Beulah H. Bird
St. Charles	72	73	101	Vidella Booth
Sharon	17	17	100	Hazel Long
Bear River Stake	**473**	**514**	**109**	**Rennis A. Larkin**
Beaver	42	42	100	Hilda Johnson
East Garland	29	34	117	Essie Peterson
Fielding	73	73	100	Voylet Grover
Garland First	67	54	81	Ida Hartman
Garland Second	72	82	114	Rhoda Christopherson
Howell	31	33	106	Virginia Kotter
Park Valley	35	38	109	Elizabeth Hirschi
Plymouth	32	32	100	Eathel Estep
Riverside	41	42	102	Cleo Forsberg
Snowville	30	54	180	Cora Daley
Stone	21	30	143	Alta Hickman
Beaver Stake				
Beaver Second	101	78	77	Ireta Morris
Beaver Third	98	77	79	Kate Bowman
Milford Second	66	53	80	Mildred Wilcock
Belfry Branch	6	8	133	Mary Youst
Deaver-Framie Branch	21	20	95	Ellen Andrews
Iona Branch	9	9	100	Maggie Beal
Meeteetsee Branch	17	28	165	Alma Bennion
Blackfoot Stake	**987**	**939**	**95**	**Almira Clayton**
Blackfoot First	106	107	101	Edith Belnap
Blackfoot Second	131	121	92	Floretta McCurdy
Blackfoot Third	55	52	95	Verda S. Clark
Blackfoot Fourth	128	144	113	Margaret Lamprecht
Blackfoot Fifth	58	50	86	Rose James
Groveland	72	66	92	Sarah J. Chapman
Moreland	94	97	103	Gladys W. Belnap
Pingree	40	42	105	Desa Cammack
Riverside	69	69	100	Faun Hansen
Riverton	29	28	97	Cassie Brown
Rose	45	35	78	Donna Bishoff
Wapello	53	50	94	Virginia Rollinson
Blaine Stake	**251**	**220**	**88**	**Reta E. Orchard**
Carey	120	94	78	Merline Farnsworth
Richfield	44	51	116	Charlotte Reed
Shoshone	22	23	105	Dellina Baumann
Dietrich Branch	13	16	123	Mary Cleaveland
Sun Valley Branch	9	13	144	Clara Cope
Boise Stake	**651**	**662**	**102**	**L. Emma Gordon**
Boise First	93	124	133	Rinda Sudweeks
Boise Second	62	61	98	Cora Fields
Boise Third	57	48	84	Ida B. Cutler
Boise Fourth	86	69	80	Leah Mihu
Boise Fifth	43	43	100	Alice K. Francis
Boise Sixth	64	58	91	Phyliss Hanson
Boise Eighth	48	48	100	LaMon Cheney
Meridian	107	116	108	Mae Fewkes
Bruneau Branch	3	4	133	Alta Cox
Eagle Branch	23	26	113	Norma Marshall
Grand View Branch	8	7	88	Alice M. Neilson
Mountain Home Br.	15	27	180	Barbara Johns

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Bonneville Stake	**696**	**729**	**105**	**Rhoda B. Carter**
Bonneville	100	109	109	Hannah Allen
Douglas	112	114	102	Mertie H. Richards
Garden Park	106	116	109	Laura H. Clinger
Thirty-third	135	118	87	Delphia Marshall
Yale	69	72	104	Chloe M. Jacobs
Yale Second	60	70	117	Lottie Doering
Yalecrest	114	130	114	Josephine Sandberg
Bountiful Stake	**573**	**520**	**91**	**Myrtle B. Hatch**
Bountiful First	65	65	100	Dina M. Hansen
Bountiful Third	95	101	106	Edith C. Clay
Bountiful Sixth	90	110	122	Anna Bangerter
West Bountiful	98	110	112	Orla Hillhouse
Burley Stake	**643**	**712**	**111**	**Leona Budge**
Burley First	47	47	100	Theo Henderson
Burley Second	59	59	100	Myrtle Higley
Burley Third	22	19	86	Ethel Larsen
Burley Fourth	75	86	115	Virginia Nichols
Burley Fifth	59	92	156	Zelma Whittle
Burley Sixth	48	48	100	Mary E. Tracy
Declo	88	93	106	Gladys Darrington
Pella	47	58	123	Jane Walker
Springdale	48	56	117	Josephine Manning
Star	29	36	124	Hannah Bowers
Unity	66	74	112	Thelma E. Johnson
View	55	44	80	Thelma Taylor
Cache Stake	**606**	**531**	**88**	**Orilla J. Lucas**
Logan Third	90	85	94	Louise R. Rich
Logan Fourth	111	90	81	Diana Willie
Logan Ninth	118	111	94	Mabel L. Michaelsen
Logan Fifteenth	91	74	81	Maye H. Thomas
Logan Sixteenth	102	91	89	Clara Olsen
Logan Seventeenth	94	80	85	Jeanette Bergerner
Vancouver	40	38	95	Emma Van Hovel
Washougal	22	19	86	Maud Dean
Cottonwood Stake	**635**	**603**	**95**	**Mildred A. Mollerup**
Big Cottonwood	59	48	81	Gwen Lofgren
Cottonwood	93	75	81	Eudora Clements
Holladay First	107	89½	84	Violet W. Wimmer
Holladay Second	48	78½	164	Mary Beth Gold
Holladay Third	125	97	78	Lillian F. Lamborn
Holladay Fourth	107	113	106	Virginia S. Pederson
South Cottonwood	96	102	106	Elsa O. Fors
Davis Stake	**619**	**472**	**76**	**Effie B. Miller**
Centerville First	120	99	83	Rosabelle Gwynn
Farmington Second	67	64	96	Katie E. Cunningham
Kaysville First	84	81	96	Myrtle Waite
Denver Stake	**522**	**505**	**97**	**Bernice H. Brown**
Barnum	55	58	105	Helen Bohn
Cheyenne	55	64	116	Verda Hatch
Crestmore	76	62	82	Marian B. Lindsay
Denver First	62	69	111	Bernice H. Brown
Denver Second	56	52	93	Lilly B. Williams
Englewood	53	57	108	Edell M. Quinn
Fort Collins	34	26	76	Katherine S. Staples
Laramie	49	59	120	M. M. Gibbs
Boulder Branch	19	19	100	Bonnie Vandiviere
Spanish American Br.	13	13	100	Dorothy B. Villalabos
Deseret Stake	**723**	**636**	**88**	**Alpha Nielson**
Delta First	86	93	108	Donna Sorenson
Delta Second	76	67	88	LaPreal Justensen
Delta Third	96	83	86	Leah Mortensen
Deseret	63	59	78	Inga Black
Leamington	36	36	100	Essie Anderson
Lynndyl	35	38	109	Alpha Nillson
Oak City	76	68	89	Adele Anderson

Carbon Stake	**603**	**565½**	**94**	**Gertrude Edwards**
Dragerton	64	82	128	Vada Anderson
Price First	77	89	116	Euphae Davis
Price Third	83	75	90	Louise Mabbutt
Price Fourth	95	73	77	Lucile Sillitoe
Sunnyside	48	52	108	Mae Self
Wellington First	40	41	103	Myrtle Cook
Wellington Second	44	59½	135	Ester Tidwell
Cassia Stake	**200**	**213**	**107**	**Jane R. Hale**
Basin	19	21	111	Ida Heiner
Grouse Creek	32	24	75	Wilda Kimber
Marion	28	26	93	Sarah Adams
Oakley First	46	55	120	Ada L. Hale
Oakley Second	47	61	130	Jane R. Hale
Oakley Third	28	26	93	Irene B. Sutton
Cedar Stake				
Cedar First	87	70	80	Laura C. Nelson
Cedar Second	63	49	78	Ila Bawer
Cedar Fourth	87	70	80	Alba Hansen
College	85	68	80	Florence Higbee
New Castle	20	18	90	Belle Hulet
New Harmony	29	27	93	Millie Hall
Chicago Stake	**410**	**325**	**79**	**Florence G. Andrew**
Milwaukee	55	66	120	Vivienne Hart
North Shore	51	55	108	Clara Force
West Suburban	42	37	88	Helen Elkins
Batavia Branch	6	5	83	Bertha Hayes
Milwaukee South Br.	22	26	118	Hertha Rathke
Park Forest Branch	19	17	89	Maurine Uzelloe
Racine Branch	20	24	120	Martha Hubert
South Shore Branch	21	19	90	Amy Landeck
Columbia River Stake	**428**	**319**	**75**	**Della V. Davis**
Hood River	39	42	108	Nora West
Laurelhurst	70	57	81	Mildred G. Anderson
St. Helens	45	36	80	Lucy Kearsley
Oasis	38	29	76	Erma Skeen
Sugarville	27	29	107	Lucille Ashby
Sutherland	68	61	90	Nina Johnson
Callao Branch	14	11	79	Inez Tripp
Duchesne Stake	**241**	**197**	**82**	**Ora N. Holgate**
Arcadia	30	23	77	Ida D. Horrocks
Bridgeland	32	27	84	Letta Meyers
Hanna	21	17	81	Pearl Turnbow
Tabiona	41	39	95	Minnie Hamilton
Utahn Branch	26	24	92	Ruth Broadhead
East Cache Stake	**622**	**538**	**86**	**Elsie P. Barker**
Benson	89	67	75	Chloe Ricks
Hyde Park	97	75	77	Gladys Hancey
Logan Fifth	64	79	123	Abbey G. Jenson
Logan Eighteenth	87	67	77	Mrs. D. A. Swenson
North Logan	68	53	78	Katie May Yost
College Hill Branch	73	68	93	Carol Ewing
East Jordan Stake	**659**	**551**	**84**	**Vida W. Fowles**
East Midvale First	74	88	119	Louise P. Schmidt
East Midvale Second	60	61	102	Ida Leafquist
Garden View	112	113	101	Hazel Anderson
Midvale First	66	55	83	Leada Despain
Union First	95	100	105	Lovenna S. Cook
East Lethbridge Stake				
Taber Second	60	63	105	Norma Haseam
Burdett Branch	12	25	208	Claire Ashton
Montey Branch	9	7	78	Ruth Bennett
East Long Beach Stake	**599**	**716**	**120**	**Margaret Bryan**
Bellflower	99	175	177	Susie Elsmore
Fullerton	84	87	104	Elsie L. Phillips
Garden Grove	34	65	191	Elvira Bollschweiler
Huntington Beach	27	28	104	Murl Fullmer
Lakewood	51	59	116	Burnetta Ross
Long Beach Third	27	31	115	Rene Gurich
Long Beach Fifth	138	146	106	Alice Moffett

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Norwalk	69	69	100	Marjorie Sly
Santa Ana	70	56	80	Losania Wilde
East Los Angeles Stake	**599**	**724**	**121**	**Zelma Beck**
Alhambra	103	111	108	Martha J. Dreiser
Belvedere	90	103	114	Alberta Milligan
Eastmont	69	72	104	Jennie Reep
Mission Park	68	75	110	Ila P. Johnson
Montebello First	46	56	122	Grace Mauss
Montebello Second	37	47	127	Helen McEuen
Rosemead	48	60	125	Dora Ellis
Whittier First	66	114	173	Helen A. Perkes
Whittier Second	51	65	127	L. H. Bingham
Dittman Branch	21	21	100	Lucia Garcia
East Mill Creek Stake	**510**	**486**	**95**	**Mary T. Maxfield**
Canyon Rim	26	35	135	Bonnie Landvatter
East Mill Creek	114	115	101	Thelma B. Dansie
Evergreen	62	65	105	Zella Gygi
Garden Heights	136	113	83	Bernice Russell
Highland View	107	93	87	Virginia Martin
Rosecrest	65	65	100	Marie Basinger
East Provo Stake	**420**	**450**	**107**	**Sarah H. Passey**
Provo Eighth	62	65	105	La Relle Elliott
Provo Ninth	61	74	121	Theresia H. Muhlestein
Provo Twelfth	50	51	102	Genevieve E. Knudsen
Provo Thirteenth	45	54	120	Ruby W. Hawkins
Provo Fifteenth	59	77	131	Martha Stumph
Wymount Branch	70	86	123	Glynna D. Reinsch
East Rigby Stake	**533**	**477**	**89**	**Dale Burtenshaw**
Garfield	33	40	121	Anna S. Christensen
Palisade	33	48	145	Margaret Cole
Rigby Second	53	53	100	Dortha Radford
Ririe First	60	76	127	Adelia Clark

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Mound Fort	73	78	107	Phyllis Hufstetler
Ogden Fifteenth	71	57	80	Lu Jean Taylor
Slaterville	38	37	97	Amelia E. Holley
Florida Stake	**415**	**353**	**85**	**Renie E. Tompkins**
Axson	36	30	83	Margaret Mizell
Lake City	30	28	93	Ora Lee Milton
Palatke	37	43	116	Hilda Anderson
Springfield	76	70	92	Essie Coleman
Wesconnett	30	31	103	Mrs. W. H. Jammes
Gainesville Branch	12	16	133	Harriet E. Pearson
Oak Grove Branch	8	6	75	Iva Williams
Sanderson Branch	19	19	100	Daisy Dobson
Franklin Stake	**777**	**613**	**79**	**Gladys Bosen**
Fairview	69	58	84	Erma G. Raulings
Mapleton	30	24	80	Alene A. Porter
Preston First	170	127	75	Mary A. Moser
Preston Second	82	100	122	Chloe Peterson
Whitney	55	52	95	Laura L. Kindley
Fresno Stake				
Chowchilla	15	13	87	Sovinia Christoffersen
Fresno First	56	53	95	Mary L. Petty
Avenal Branch	12	15	125	Frances Van Buren
Dinuba Branch	14	14	100	Emerald C. Mentzel
Exeter Branch	20	21	105	Carrie Whitney
Hanford Branch	16	19	119	Juanita Henson
Los Banos Branch	6	7	117	Eunice Swearingen
Garfield Stake	**346**	**261**	**75**	**Golda C. Haws**
Antimony	50	41	82	Betty Wiley
Boulder	33	26	79	Nina T. Moosman
Circleville	75	58	77	Rose Beebe
Escalante North	57	52	91	Julia C. Barnes
Kingston	20	22	110	Gail Coates

Ririe Second	66	75	114	Alice Adamson
Shelton	49	38	76	Dale Burtenshaw
East Riverside Stake	**465**	**449**	**97**	**Erma L. Haslam**
Fifteenth	121	122	101	Johanna Barraclough
Sixteenth	85	94	111	Susan R. Earnshaw
Twenty-eighth	133	135	102	Eleanor Smith
Thirty-fourth	126	98	78	La Von H. Holgren
El Paso Stake	**267**	**216**	**81**	**Mary D. Pierce**
El Paso First	30	32	107	Winifred R. Turley
El Paso Second	63	61	97	Ruby S. Brown
Las Cruces	19	19	100	Mariam C. Johnson
Silver City	36	32	89	Rosetta Crowe
Deming Branch	11	10	91	Eva Moody
Truth or Consequences Branch	14	12	86	Ina S. Peterson, Pres.
Emery Stake				
Castle Dale	96	89	93	Ione L. Kofford
Elmo	30	31	103	Lillian I. Oviatt
Emery	87	66	76	Olene Andersen
Orangeville	113	95	84	Pearl McCall
Emigration Stake	**422**	**371**	**88**	**Polly R. Griffin**
East Twenty-seventh	85	87	102	Viola L. Walton
North Twenty-first	84	72	86	La Ver O. Nunley
Twenty-first	82	78	95	Sallie S. Keate
Twenty-seventh	90	75	83	Florence Murphy
Ensign Stake	**850**	**800**	**94**	**Susie Chase Winward**
North Eighteenth	152	152	100	Susanna F. Kruys
South Eighteenth	181	188	104	Goldie Despain
North Twentieth	124	105	85	Lena May Venter
East Ensign	95	120	126	Jane Tibbals
West Ensign	158	135	85	Florence S. Simmons
Farr West Stake	**526**	**423**	**80**	**Bertha R. England**
Farr West	72	63	88	Jessie Taylor
Marriott	44	46	105	Sarah H. Parry
Glendale Stake	**677**	**829**	**122**	**Elsie Weber**
Elysian Park	87	95	109	Frances Kelland
Garvanza	83	142	171	Elizabeth Burnett
Glendale East	101	120	119	Ellen Hudson
Glendale West	125	154	123	Viola D. McIntire
Highland Park	70	88	126	Henrietta Atkinson
La Canada	83	95	114	Emma Clark
Sunset	107	118	110	Alta Marie Posey
Sunland Branch	21	27	129	Alberta Harris
Gooding Stake	**471**	**445**	**94**	**Vesta Blackburn**
Fairfield	33	30	91	Blanche Naser
Glenns Ferry	33	39	118	Leola Thurman
Gooding	89	99	111	Mary Roy
Jerome First	85	86	101	Mary Coates
Jerome Second	89	94	106	Idella Walker
Granite Stake	**652**	**701**	**108**	**Clara Love**
Columbus	72	110	153	Toni Londvatter
Fairmont	93	93	100	Lilly Soren
Forest Dale	145	146	101	Eloise Webb
Lincoln	122	123	101	Margaret Walton
Nibley Park	127	127	100	Emma Armstrong
Wells	93	102	110	Maize Roberts
Grant Stake	**578**	**612**	**106**	**Caroline R. Bennett**
Hillcrest	75	75	100	Belvereen Palmer
Lorraine	47	58	123	Margaret Jones
Ridgedale	88	88	100	Helen B. Chamberlain
Smith	69	72	104	Vivian Rice
Smith West	69	78	113	La Preal Ames
Spring Glen	64	67	105	Ellen Roberts
Springview	67	72	107	Estham Fort
Wandamere	44	47	107	Iva Dell Holmberg
Wandamere Park	55	55	100	Gladys M. Record
Grantsville Stake				
Grantsville First	78	59	76	Ione Cole
Grantsville Second	104	80	77	Eva I. Worthington
Wendover	42	34	81	Frances Adams

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Gridley Stake	**368**	**335**	**91**	**Violet Gray**
Chico	43	48	112	Orvilla Graham
Grass Valley	36	35	97	Katie Carter
Oroville	33	27	82	Violet Gray
Yuba City	110	114	104	Fay Sorenson
Paradise Branch	21	25	119	Phebe Brill
Gunnison Stake				
Axtell	24	18	75	Rhoda Jensen
Gunnison Second	97	74	76	Lillian Conder
Highland Stake	**722**	**745**	**103**	**Lucy Harman**
Canyon Crest	91	80	88	Marie Gerritsen
Crystal Heights	108	108½	100	Ida Coulam
East Stratford	79	67	85	Marie Larsen
Highland Park	76	85	112	Julia Brighton
Parleys	77	90	117	Maude G. Neeley
Rosslyn Heights	107	95	89	Carmen Brown
South Highland Park	72	92	128	Marie F. Miller
Stratford	112	128	114	Alda Anderson
Hillside Stake	**814**	**698½**	**86**	**Emily S. Parker**
Edgehill	175	155	89	Ruth Shupe
Mountain View	110	86	78	Ella Keddington
South Edgehill	153	123	80	Vera C. Hurley
Wasatch	131	158½	121	Malaone Mumford
Humboldt Stake	**170**	**157**	**92**	**Charlotte S. Ferguson**
Carlin	23	26	113	Charlotte S. Ferguson
Elko	51	53	104	Vera Crissey
Montello	13	12	92	Beth Sevy
Winnemucca	21	24	114	Mary Cowan
Ruby Valley Branch	9	7	78	Bessie Neff
Hyrum Stake	**752**	**629**	**84**	**Zelda J. Howells**
Hyrum First	80	60	75	Angelin Smith

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Kanab Stake				
Moccasin	11	16	145	Nora M. Heaton
Mt. Carmel	21	19	90	Mina Gardner
Orderville	79	83	105	Hester P. Heaton
Kolob Stake	**791**	**736**	**93**	**Ivy C. Anderson**
Mapleton	86	97	113	Ardilla Perry
Springville First	103	140	136	Addie Underwood
Springville Second	64	67	105	Eudora Jensen
Springville Fourth	79	64	81	Rose Roylance
Springville Fifth	85	81	95	Venna A. Reese
Springville Sixth	71	69	97	Sara R. Hyde
Springville Ninth	65	66	102	Ellen Larson
Lakeview Stake	**563**	**475**	**84**	**Allie K. Freestone**
Clinton	89	67	75	Lyle Burnett
Hooper First	86	69	80	Manita Suiter
Hooper Second	80	64	80	Margaret N. Vaughn
Kanesville	41	31	76	Clara Fletcher
Lakeview	81	73	90	Lyma B. Cook
Riverdale	70	71	101	Pearl Champneys
Roy	99	77	78	Ruby Olmstead
Arsenal Villa Branch	17	23	135	Doris Royer
Lehi Stake				
Lehi First	113	85	75	Hazel May Bone
Lehi Fourth	92	69	75	Ada Allred
Lehi Fifth	86	69	80	Frances J. Comer
Lethbridge Stake				
Calgary First	81	65	80	Helen Faulkner
Claresholm	40	32	80	Luella Rice
Orton	21	24	114	Lilly Derricott
Picture Butte	36	32	89	Lucille Karren
Stavely	11	15	136	Ida L. Rodgers
Champion Branch	15	20	133	Carolyne M. Davies
High River Branch	10	9	90	Dorothy Golightly

Hyrum Second	**75**	**77**	**103**	Ann Anderson
Hyrum Third	109	84	77	Vella N. Eliason
Millville	**60**	**51**	**85**	Merle Jenson
Paradise	**112**	**91**	**81**	Zelda J. Howells
Wellsville First	**131**	**99**	**76**	Ethel Jones
Wellsville Second	**137**	**137**	**100**	Catherine Myers
Idaho Stake	**389**	**310**	**80**	**Jennie S. Gilbert**
Bancroft	94	94	100	Grace Mickelson
Chesterfield	**30**	**23**	**77**	Buenta Muir
Hatch	9	9	100	Rosa Rindlisbaker
Kelly-Toponce	**32**	**31**	**97**	Margaret Hebdon
Lund	20	19	95	Edna Darlington
Idaho Falls Stake	**435**	**490**	**115**	**Ila Stoddard**
Idaho Falls Second	111	111	100	Eva Holland
Idaho Falls Fifth	71	87	123	Estella Salisbury
Idaho Falls Ninth	85	97	114	Hazel Dixon
Iona	108	131	121	Johanna Scorsby
Lincoln	60	64	107	Amy Hansen
Inglewood Stake	**543**	**598**	**110**	**Magdalen Lake**
Centinela	**45**	40	89	Afton Broberg
Inglewood	76	83	109	Carrie T. Ely
Lawdale	68	80	118	Irene White
Lennox	99	81	82	Geraldine Lystrup
Morningside Park	67	72	107	Verna Edwards
Redondo	60	89	148	Marie B. Harden
Torrance	65	55	85	Hortense B. Smith
Westchester	63	98	156	Bernice Chapman
Juab Stake				
Nephi First	95	76	80	Ireta Park
Nephi Third	93	75	81	May B. Petty
Juarez Stake				
Dublan	**44**	**38**	**86**	Melvina Jones
Juarez	**65**	**53**	**82**	Maud J. Shetten
Liberty Stake	**719**	**777**	**108**	**Minerva F. Miller**
Eighth	69	69	100	Desta Cope
Harvard	61	66	108	Carrie Spence
Liberty	68	92	135	Alice Russell
Liberty Park	52	68	131	Ruth Cummens
Ninth	97	78	80	Gertrude Waldo
North Eighth	64	94	147	Janet O'Driscoll
Second	83	72	87	Stella D. Visarrage
South Harvard	78	68	87	Elizabeth Wesman
South Second	72	92½	128	Mae Thompson
Third	75	78	104	Rachel D. Garff
Logan Stake				
College	49	48	98	Nettie Abrams
Long Beach Stake	**627**	**680**	**108**	**Ethel Spongberg**
Compton First	66	74	112	Gladys R. Spence
Compton Second	76	77	101	Annie L. Anderson
Long Beach First	99	105	106	Sails C. Boyle
Long Beach Second	98	98	100	Geraldine Klaeger
Long Beach Fourth	62	68	110	Mary E. McKinney
Long Beach Sixth	53	57	108	Louisa Rich
Lynwood	56	57	102	Isabella Myers
San Pedro	49	57	116	Lila Lindegren
Wilmington	68	87	128	Edith M. Harris
Los Angeles Stake	**534**	**542**	**101**	**Kathryn N. Appel**
Adams	68	80	118	Velma Shurley
Arlington	74	66	89	Clarissa Kopp
Hollywood	112	121	108	Charlotte O'Connor
La Brea	91	101	111	Victoria H. Smith
Westwood	94	103	110	Jessie Furby
Wilshire	95	71	75	Evelyn Anderson
Lost River Stake				
Leslie	30	28	93	Ruth Olsen
Lost River	47	40	85	Evelyn Pearson
Salmon First	44	41	93	Lucy Grufaz
Salmon Second	43	38	88	De Leath Rice

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Lyman Stake				
Lyman	87	72	83	Elva Oaks
Manilla	27	24	89	Etnelein Twitchell
Mountain View	57	43	75	Cora Hamblin
Rawlins	31	25	81	Lucille Butterfield
Rock Springs First	65	54	83	Elizabeth Williams
Farson Branch	12	13	108	Olive Jones
Malad Stake	**602**	**575**	**96**	**Mary B. Bush**
Cherry Creek	35	31	89	Maisie Williams
Holbrook	17	19	112	Evelyn C. Nalder
Malad First	106	106	100	Pearl W. Thomas
Malad Second	131	135	103	Beth B. Facer
Malad Third	121	124	102	Tressa Swenson
Pleasant View	34	28	82	Mrs. Ralph R. Davis
Portage	61	50	82	La Vell Parkinson
St. John	43	47	109	Anna Lyle M. Jones
Samaria	37	28	76	Verla Hill
Maricopa Stake	**725**	**662**	**91**	**Esther Miller**
Lehi	62	50	81	Florabel Taylor
Mesa First	132	110	83	Vera Lesueur
Mesa Fourth	41	57	139	Mabel Reed
Mesa Sixth	72	78	108	Mathonia Magnusson
Mesa Tenth	75	90	120	Thora Hamblin
Mesa Twelfth	25	25	100	Mae Miner
Mesa Fourteenth	42	74	176	Freda Allred
Pine	11	15	136	Chloe B. Randall
Tempe	99	102	103	Florence H. Bateman
Mesa Stake	**949**	**772**	**81**	**Lola White**
Alma	77	77	100	Nellie Stewart
Gilbert	55	42	76	Lalone Farnsworth
Mesa Second	117	96	82	Violet Whipple
Mesa Fifth	161	160	99	Iris G. Miller
Mesa Seventh	97	89	92	Imogene Chapman
Las Vegas Sixth	65	68	105	Marie Horsley
Mesquite	76	79	104	Nelda Houston
Littlefield	11	12	109	Vinda Reber
Overton	62	63	102	Jane Jones
Davis Dam Branch	10	10	100	Mary Lou S. Reeder
Pahrimp Branch	7	7	100	Mary Christensen
Montpelier Stake	**648**	**518**	**80**	**Mrs. O. T. Parker**
Bern	25	24	96	Myrtle Steckler
Cokeville	46	40	87	Ella Hunsaker
Geneva	32	30	94	Barbara T. Tueller
Montpelier First	68	67	99	Marie Glauser
Montpelier Second	109	112	103	Nina Rich
Montpelier Third	64	57	89	Olive J. Michaelson
Nounan	18	16	89	Mary Minnig
Raymond	14	17	121	Donna Eschler
Wardboro	23	23	100	Genevieve Kunz
Monument Park Stake	**461**	**376**	**82**	**Hazel Swain**
Beacon	60	52	87	Venice Rosevear
Beacon Second	26	26	100	Letha Hart
Hillside	70	71	101	Erma Williams
Indian Hills	25	34	136	Bessie Crandall
Monument Park	164	147	90	Pearl Bills
Moon Lake Stake				
Bluebell	36	30	83	Sylvia Goodrich
Boneta	23	26	113	Jennie Brotherson
Mount Emmons	34	28	82	Elviria Snow
Talmage	31	24	77	Alice B. Sorensen
Morgan Stake				
Croydon	12	10	83	Faye London
North Morgan	65	53	83	Julia Carrigan
Peterson	30	23	77	Althea Carrigan
Richville	20	17	85	Anona Dickson

Queen Creek	43	44	102	Betty King
Hayden Branch	19	20	105	Lettie Pratt
Superior Branch	17	19	112	Josephine Farley
Millard Stake				
Flowell	36	32	89	Rose Christensen
Meadow	71	54	76	Deneice Averett
Millcreek Stake	**437**	**402**	**92**	**Ethel A. Smith**
Millcreek First	91	78	86	Grace Park
Millcreek Second	64	64	100	Dona Korons
Millcreek Third	57	66	116	Joanne P. Orton
Valley Center First	71	72	101	Mathilde S. Breitling
Valley Center Second	77	59	77	Clara Howlett
Winder	77	63	82	Lola N. Taylor
Minidoka Stake	**469**	**572**	**122**	**Myrtle C. Lloyd**
Acequia	36	36	100	Ella Harrison
Emerson	20	26	130	Louie Mae Mecham
Hazelton	35	74	211	Delilah J. Wickham
Heyburn First	60	78	130	Bessie Thaxton
Heyburn Second	57	49	86	Mary B. Wilcox
Paul	46	69	150	Veda Platts
Rupert First	42	65	155	Lilith M. Hobbs
Rupert Second	101	98	97	Winifred Aston
Rupert Third	56	61	109	Eva O. Lowder
Hunt Branch	16	16	100	Mary Lou Christiansen
Moapa Stake	**777**	**821**	**106**	**Florence A. Johnson**
Boulder City	70	72	103	Wilma Imlay
Bunkerville	36	35	97	Tamsen Adams
Henderson	45	47	104	Lucille Tweedie
Kingman	32	36	113	Minnie E. Stowell
Las Vegas First	81	85	105	Belle Hall
Las Vegas Second	71	78	110	Luella B. Thornton
Las Vegas Third	80	74	93	Harriet Hicks
Las Vegas Fourth	32	63	197	Carrie G. Beatty
Las Vegas Fifth	50	60	120	Dorothy Goshen
Mt. Graham Stake	**578**	**580**	**100**	**Myrtle Tenney**
Duncan	60	57	95	Jennie Johnson
Franklin	39	32	82	Marie Goodman
Layton First	85	98	115	May Bell Humphrey
Layton Second	89	95	107	Clara Nelson
Lordsburg	25	26	104	Ruth B. Barnes
Safford	120	113	94	Itha Booth
Solomonville	23	27	117	Annie Larson
Virden	49	60	122	Erma Lines
Animas Branch	14	17	121	Arminta Richens
Gila Branch	11	12	109	Carrie Lee
Lebanon Branch	20	22	110	Nina Uptain
Mt. Jordan Stake	**606**	**522**	**86**	**Bertha S. Powell**
Crescent	52	47	90	Lydia M. Carroll
Draper First	110	86	78	Alice W. Stay
Draper Second	110	102	102	Loe E. Gordan
Granite	33	28	85	Kaye W. Morgan
Sandy First	63	50	79	Beth Bateman
Sandy Fourth	74	98	132	La Preal Morris
Mount Logan Stake				
Logan Thirteenth	86	67	78	Emily H. Anderson
River Heights	90	70	78	Ila J. Wood
Mount Ogden Stake	**999**	**894**	**89**	**Martha Tolman**
Highland	100	101	101	Reta E. Williamsen
Ogden Fifth	104	85	82	Jane Horner
Ogden Twelfth	162	148	91	Doratha Shifflet
Ogden Twenty-third	100	115	115	Arminta Smith
Ogden Twenty-fourth	96	107	111	Bessie Adam
Ogden Thirty-third	143	145	101	Mary E. Shurtliff
Mt. Rubidoux Stake	**395**	**317**	**80**	**Hilda Peel**
Corona	16	12	75	Muriel E. Veach
Elsinore	14	16	114	Lillian Pollan
Hemet	47	46	98	Reva Kribs
Ontario	69	61	88	Lucille Plumb
Pomona	75	77	103	Elizabeth Apgood

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Riverside	82	69	84	Blanche Wright
Perris Branch	21	24	114	Prissilla Smuin
Murray Stake	**714**	**593½**	**83**	**Clara M. Duffin**
Grant	82	82¾	101	Blanche S. Bradford
Murray First	122	108	89	Lucile C. Jones
Murray Fourth	55	45	82	Faye Eustance
Murray Fifth	82	83	101	Mary Ann Jensen
Murray Sixth	60	63	105	Gertrude Smith
Murray Seventh	83	63	76	Fawn S. Noren
Nampa Stake	**574**	**599**	**104**	**Isabell Svedin**
Caldwell	76	77	101	Esther Rush
Homedale	57	47	82	Rose Buck
Kuna	45	36	80	Idaho Hatch
Melba	38	47	124	Ruby Johnson
Nampa First	69	53	77	Blanche Woolard
Nampa Second	75	88	117	Virginia Hunter
Nampa Third	60	60	100	Annimay Zesiger
Nampa Fourth	70	113	161	Hanna Castagnets
Black Canyon Branch	19	25	132	Esther Sweet
Star Branch	24	26	108	Emily Kent
Nebo Stake	**679**	**517**	**77**	**Emma Wilson**
Park	68	59	87	Ethel T. Hiatt
Payson First	69	53	77	Rhea C. Hone
Payson Second	105	79	75	Mary Swain
Payson Third	107	83	78	Clara B. Orton
Payson Fourth	65	51	78	Nellie C. Kapple
Payson Fifth	62	47	85	Fredericka Wyler
Spring Lake	54	43	80	Maxine Moore
West	73	73	100	Zora Hurst
Nevada Stake	**373**	**310**	**83**	**Susan A. Mulliner**
Ely Second	74	82	111	Susan A. Mulliner
Lund	49	43	88	Ella Faucett
McGill	118	88	75	Ann Edwards
Ruth	31	37	119	Maud Mifflin
Idaho Falls Thirteenth	100	104	104	Agnes J. Price
Osgood	64	74	116	Maurine Freeman
Ucon	113	118	104	Elva Andrus
North Jordan Stake	**672**	**673**	**100**	**Elthura Mackay**
Bennion	76	76	100	Blanche Parker
Granger First	83	68	82	Martha M. Stevens
Granger Second	90	98	109	Louise W. Scott
Granger Third	70	98	140	Malinda H. Christensen
Hunter	110	111	101	Ella M. Dean
Redwood	60	60	100	Louisa Skog
Taylorsville First	73	73	100	Elsie Barker
Taylorsville Second	73	73	100	Rosalma Van Buskirk
North Rexburg Stake	**626**	**579**	**92**	**Arvilla Parkinson**
Hibbard	64	59	92	Mary Surey
Newdale	37	43	116	Zola Allen
Plano	57	79	139	Arvilla Parkinson
Rexburg First	138	118	86	Eva Summers
Sugar City	157	162	103	Pearl Hamilton
North Sanpete Stake				
Fairview South	115	102	89	Araminta Clement
Milburn	12	13	108	Clara Stewart
Mt. Pleasant Third	47	53	113	Lucille R. Seely
Mountainville	13	10	77	Vera Shelley
Spring City	102	86	84	Bergetta Jensen
North Sevier Stake				
Salina First	91	71	78	Donna Mae Jackson
Vermillion	21	16	76	Henrietta Thalman
North Weber Stake				
Ogden Third	81	82	101	Martha M. Burnett
Taylor	63	65	103	Melba Favero
Wilson	82	62	76	Sarah H. Holmes

New York Stake	**221**	**184**	**83**	**Glenette C. Jones**
East Orange	46	42	91	Elizabeth M. Carpenter
Manhattan	28	30	107	Mary Wittorf
Queens	41	42	102	Grace F. Miller
Uniondale	32	24	75	Anne Koenig
North Box Elder Stake	**578**	**565**	**98**	**Christina N. Bott**
Bear River City	74	74	100	Lorena Waddoups
Brigham Third	81	88	109	Fern Channell
Brigham Fourth	92	93	101	Ivy O. Fuller
Brigham Seventh	61	73	120	La Vina S. Hansen
Brigham Eighth	98	90	92	Lavinia C. Clark
Corinne	90	75	83	Meltrude A. Nelson
Harper	21	20	95	Barbara H. Jeppsen
Honeyville	61	52	85	Daisy Duke
North Carbon Stake	**439**	**357**	**81**	**Lydia Bendall**
Carbonville	42	42	100	Dale Johnson
Helper	83	96	116	Estella B. Gale
Storrs	42	37	88	Florence J. Anderson
Clear Creek Branch	17	20	118	Elsie Hansen
Scofield Branch	21	19	90	Sarah Donaldson
North Davis Stake	**851**	**653**	**77**	**Ethel Holt**
Clearfield First	115	105	91	Elsie Bennett
Clearfield Second	58	54	93	Mary Banz
Layton Third	101	76	75	Vera A. Adams
Layton Fourth	106	91	86	Lola Durrant
Sunset	56	46	82	Luella Carver
Syracuse	109	82	75	Iva Jensen
No. Idaho Falls Stake	**653**	**733**	**112**	**Janet L. Landon**
Coltman	61	73	120	Marion Judd
Idaho Falls First	110	111	101	Elizabeth Elg
Idaho Falls Fourth	102	123	121	Anna Sibbett
Idaho Falls Seventh	74	81	109	Florence Jensen
Idaho Falls Tenth	29	49	169	Theresse Shore

Nyssa Stake	**365**	**757**	**207**	**Mae A. Boyer**
Nyssa First	54	108	200	Edries Jones
Nyssa Second	59	88	149	Gladys Feik
Ontario	90	194	216	Wanda Mortimer
Owyhee	50	103	206	Edna Hartley
Parma	33	86	261	Rena Weber
Vale	79	178	225	Avis Belnap
Oahu Stake				
Kailua	27	24	89	Eleanor Ludloff
Oakland Stake	**624**	**654**	**105**	**Agnes M. Nelson**
Alameda	70	70	100	La Vina H. McRae
Castro Valley	51	58	114	Della L. Eck
Dimond	102	103	101	Lila F. Graham
Elmhurst	72	79	110	Essie Pollock
Hayward	61	71	116	Ann Livingston
Maxwell Park	69	64	93	Francine De Vries
Oakland	100	100	100	Dorothy Hedges
San Leandro	66	75	114	Agnes M. Nelson
Centerville Branch	23	24	104	Marie Lindsay
Livermore Branch	10	10	100	Della McLanglin
Ogden Stake	**757**	**783½**	**104**	**Chloe F. Summerill**
Eden	34	34	100	Catherine Stalling
Huntsville	66	71	108	Ann Johansen
Liberty	24	27	113	Florence S. Hill
Ogden Fourth	135	140⅞	104	Theo G. Johansen
Ogden Sixth	75	87	116	Elizabeth Thompson
Ogden Thirteenth	107	113	106	Ramona P. Snow
Ogden Twentieth	81	97	120	Ruth Williams
Ogden Thirty-first	111	95	86	Ada Egginton
Ogden Thirty-fifth	22	32	145	Madge Crawford
Ogden Thirty-sixth	33	37	112	Lucille Forsberg
Oneida Stake	**667**	**574**	**86**	**Leona P. Winger**
Banida	27	22	81	Ada Bell
Dayton	80	64	80	Ila Jones
Glendale	15	17	113	Eulalia W. Larsen

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Pct.	Magazine Representative
Preston Third	67	80	119	Amy S. Kern
Preston Fourth	88	78	89	Anna F. Palmer
Preston Seventh	107	100	93	Verneta Larson
Riverdale	46	38	83	Dorothy H. Packer
Treasureton	21	19	90	Vera Atkinson
Winder	35	28	80	Leona P. Winger
Oquirrh Stake	**433**	**551**	**127**	**Beatrice W. Dimond**
Garfield First	51	56½	111	Zelma Payne
Garfield Second	46	52	113	Earlean McGee
Hercules	12	16	133	Mary Coe
Magna First	53	67	126	Ida Beckstead
Magna Second	59	72	122	Izella Jeppson
Pleasant Green First	69	82	119	Leatrus Turner
Pleasant Green Second	64	92	144	Mabel Martin
Spencer	79	113½	144	Florence Reid
Orem Stake	**480**	**454**	**95**	**Alice Harris**
Beverly	34	48	141	Eva Hulet
Geneva	102	86	84	Thelma Benson
Orem First	42	49	117	Eliza Anderson
Sharon	47	38	81	Fern Laudie
Timp View	50	59	118	Donna Pullman
Vermont	52	46	88	Mildred Jacobsen
Vineyard	69	56	81	Mae Schroder
Windsor	84	72	86	Cora Hooley
Palmyra Stake	**868**	**813½**	**94**	**Juanita J. Howard**
Birdseye	14	19	136	Rachel Spencer
Lake Shore	100	84⅛	85	Bessie Atwood
Leland	44	34	77	Katheryn Huff
Palmyra	36	36	100	Tressa Sorenson
Salem	106	127	120	Dora H. Cloward
Spanish Fork First	108	93	86	Mable E. Wood
Spanish Fork Second	90	84	93	Lucy Hill
Spanish Fork Third	57	61	107	Mildred Houston
Spanish Fork Fourth	62	52	84	Gladys Christmas

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Pct.	Magazine Representative
North El Monte	52	61	117	Anna D. Hales
Pasadena	57	63	111	Viola M. Bean
South Pasadena	77	79	103	Helen Baxter
Phoenix Stake	**894**	**873**	**98**	**Florence M. Broberg**
Capitol	86	87	101	Edna Pugh Smith
Glendale	66	78	118	Julia Kremer
Phoenix First	113	99	88	Alta Mathews
Phoenix Second	75	96	128	Nancy Lou Harlenson
Phoenix Fourth	41	59	144	Belle Herndon
Phoenix Fifth	70	92	131	Ruth Helen Williams
Phoenix Sixth	72	70	97	Ruby Palmer
Phoenix Seventh	80	67	84	Edna Hoyte
Phoenix Eighth	40	37	93	Chesta Campbell
Phoenix Ninth	49	40	82	Ellen Owens
Scottsdale	60	64	107	Cornelia Worthen
Avondale Branch	6	6	100	Maydell Comovaloff
Buckeye Branch	15	15	100	Ethel Gable
Pioneer Stake	**768**	**676½**	**88**	**Jessie Johnson**
Cannon	83	68	82	Lillian Van Leuven
Edison	97	76	81	Joyce Ferguson
Glendale Park First	36	51	142	Elna Buehn
Glendale Park Second	29	34	117	Margaret Stoll
Jordan Park	106	106	100	Marie Taylor
Riverview	76	65	86	Elizabeth S. Warren
Twenty-fifth	105	95	90	Emma M. Jensen
Thirty-second	37	36	97	Anna Albertsen
Thirty-fifth	48	50	104	Edith Murry
Pocatello Stake	**835**	**943**	**113**	**Edna J. Drake**
Fort Hall	32	34	106	Zilla Hall
Inkom	90	90	100	Ada Hall
Pocatello Second	66	73	111	Helga H. Pugmire
Pocatello Fourth	94	105	112	Esther W. Johnson
Pocatello Sixth	82	108	132	Eva B. Barrow
Pocatello Seventh	93	94	101	Velma Bailey
Pocatello Eighth	54	56	104	Gladys Dennis

Spanish Fork Fifth	108	85	79	Alice Runolfson
Spanish Fork Sixth	68	67	99	Flora Bell Davis
Spanish Fork Seventh	66	62	94	Anna Hallam
Thistle Branch	9	9	100	Ethel W. Anderson
Palo Alto Stake	**470**	**438**	**93**	**Sarah Avery**
Burlingame	55	77	140	Iris W. Pickering
Naglee Park	36	40	111	Eliza J. Horsfield
San Jose	46	50	109	Virginia Neeman
San Mateo	66	95	144	Harriet S. Zeitschel
Willow Glen	52	61	117	Bessie Corbett
Panguitch Stake	**376**	**284**	**76**	**Hazel Sevey**
Hatch	42	38	90	Effie J. Deuel
Panguitch North	133	113	85	Thelma Orton
Park Stake	**772**	**710½**	**92**	**Lillie S. Schricker**
First	80	90	113	Clara Dittman
Tenth	84	82	98	Lamecia W. Pierce
Thirty-first	101	88	87	Ellen J. Proctor
Duncan	73	84	115	Winifred Poulter
Emigration	67	68	101	E. La Vern Hauks
Le Grand	128	95⅛	75	Doris O. Higbee
Princeton	124	106	85	Afton C. Thomas
Webster	85	87	102	Gertrude M. Halson
Parowan Stake	**359**	**319**	**89**	**Betty M. Sorenson**
Enoch	30	29	97	Cora B. Murie
Paragonah	77	67	87	Erma Lamoreaux
Parowan First	67	70	104	Mildred Gilger
Parowan Second	70	56	80	Nina Taylor
Parowan Third	89	67	75	Vera Mortensen
Summitt	26	30	115	Clara Bryant
Pasadena Stake	**600**	**629**	**105**	**Blanche B. Calvert**
Baldwin Park	57	61	107	Ardella Hackford
East Pasadena	80	84	105	Marie Doezie
El Monte	75	76	101	Edith B. Nelson
Las Flores	104	104	100	Celeste Bridges, Pres.
Monrovia	98	101	103	Gladys B. Johnson
Pocatello Twelfth	60	67	112	Rachel Swisher
Pocatello Thirteenth	153	203	133	Mary Davidson
Pocatello Fourteenth	68	70	103	Erma Summers
Pocatello Fifteenth	43	43	100	Veda Ranstrom
Portland Stake	**407**	**358**	**88**	**Dolores Zabelle**
Colonial Heights	65	83	128	Dadny Schade
Moreland	81	74	91	Hattie W. Carlson
Oregon City	40	45	113	Vanda Marchant
Hillsboro Branch	24	25	104	Erma R. Fox
McMinnville Branch	22	21	95	Theresa F. Imlah
Portneuf Stake	**443**	**443**	**100**	**Ada L. Parris**
Arimo	66	60	91	Merle C. Tippets
Cambridge	17	20	118	Vella Bloxham
Downey	100	101	101	Margaret Yearsley
Garden Creek	28	29	104	Ethel Henderson
Lava Hot Springs	67	52	78	Emma Rawsell
McCammon	99	106	107	Wynona M. Glass
Swan Lake	32	35	109	Marie Henderson
Virginia	34	40	118	Freda R. Hart
Provo Stake	**461**	**622**	**135**	**Flora Buggert**
Manavu	96	240	250	Flora Buggert
Provo First	99	103	104	Beatrice D. Black
Provo Fifth	80	82	103	Ida C. Wolsey
Provo Seventh	86	94	109	Mary Josie
Provo Tenth	49	50	102	Eva Thorsen
Provo Sixteenth	51	53	104	Edyth R. Maxfield
Raft River Stake	**171**	**146**	**85**	**Alice O. Neddo**
Elba	24	18	75	Inez Pettingill
Malta	61	70	115	Alice O. Neddo
Moulton	9	7	78	Luella Nelson
Yost	14	13	93	Viola Tracey
Sublett Branch	13	13	100	Lois Anderson
Reno Stake	**473**	**430**	**91**	**Louise L. Bell**
Hawthorne	47	55	117	Ada M. Jensen
Lovelock	20	20	100	Florence Nilich

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Mt. Rose	51	57	112	**Barbara B. Pace**
Reno	39	30	77	Fern Andriola
Sparks East	53	57	108	Agnes Kenfield
Sparks West	49	51	104	Florence B. Nelson
Westwood	33	35	106	Mary A. Young
Carson City Branch	23	23	100	Ruth Meachan
Portola Branch	21	29	138	Leah D. Williams
Rexburg Stake	590	766	130	**Martha J. Erickson**
Archer	76	117	154	Norah Grover
Burton	56	69	123	Leone Beattie
Independence	42	42	100	Margaret Barber
Lyman	63	73	116	Jessie Moulton
Rexburg Second	70	83	119	Myrtle Bell
Rexburg Third	73	96	132	Wanda Hunziker
Rexburg Fourth	79	99	125	Sibyl J. Smith
Rexburg Fifth	68	97	143	Vena Frost
Rexburg Sixth	63	90	143	Mary N. Moore
Richland Stake				
Pasco-Kenniwick	52	43	83	Nina B. Erickson
Toppenish	26	20	77	Agnes B. Ferguson
Walla Walla	64	52	81	Irene D. Harrison
Yakima	32	35	109	Olga Paradis
Rigby Stake	687	703	102	**Sara Simmons**
Annis	54	60	111	Lucy Brown
Grant	53	54	102	Ruby Pinnock
Hamer	42	33	79	Amelia Smuin
Lewisville	109	113	104	Olive Cuthbert
Menan First	65	68	105	Alta Qualman
Menan Second	71	73	103	Erma Gunderson
Rigby First	77	77	100	Audra Peterson
Rigby Fourth	69	69	100	Ann W. Nielsen
Roberts	67	52	78	Ruth Marriott
Terreton	48	69	144	Maurine Peterson
Beaver Creek Branch	32	35	109	Deoine Thompson

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
St. Johns Stake				
Alpine	19	17	89	Jessie Jepson
Eagar First	69	61	88	Arline N. Gibbons
Luna	27	26	96	Clara B. Laney
Nutrioso	9	13	144	Ruby Rogers
St. Joseph Stake	498	493	99	**Nira P. Lee**
Bryce	20	24	120	Nellie Dixon
Central	56	58	104	Winnie Smith
Eden	18	14	78	Viola Colvin
Ft. Thomas	25	22	88	Hazel B. Bryce
Globe	50	43	86	Veda Blain
Miami	55	55	100	Ella Sims
Pima	114	122	107	Zela McBride
Thatcher	160	155	97	Sarah N. Hales
Salt Lake Stake				
Capitol Hill	101	89	88	Mary L. Fawcett
Nineteenth	85	73	86	Marie M. Hardwick
North Seventeenth	109	87	80	Mary E. M. Jackson
Twenty-second	94	97	103	Lydia Westberg
Twenty-third	37	36	97	Clara Overson (Pres.)
San Bernardino Stake	308	386	125	**Evelyn Wilde Heath**
Colton	51	60	118	Artie Davis
Fontana	47	51	109	Alice S. Walker
Redlands	23	34	148	Elna Nickles
San Bernardino First	60	62	103	Laura Lee Hilliker
San Bernardino Second	53	71	134	Susie E. Powell
San Bernardino Third	31	40	129	Dorothy H. Mumford
Victorville	16	26	163	Zetta Nielson
Yucaipa Branch	27	42	156	Dora Tolman
San Diego Stake	696	530	76	**Sarah C. Bodily**
El Cajon	48	40	83	Beatrice I. Godbold
Hillcrest	61	53	87	Virginia B. Acheson
La Mesa	85	67	79	Della Campbell

Riverside Stake	**457**	**367**	**80**	**Winnie B. Stevenson**
Center	82	64	78	Pearl F. Jones
Riverside	80	86	108	Hillevi Daniels
Rose Park Second	56	45	80	Agnes Ficklin
Rose Park Third	50	75	150	Geraldine G. Hanni
Roosevelt Stake				
Ballard	48	45	94	Myrtle Winn
Bennett	13	11	85	Mary E. Horrocks
Ioka	32	25	78	Ellen Timothy
Roosevelt Second	96	94	98	Adella Rowley
Whiterocks	19	19	100	Myrtle Hoops
Sacramento Stake	**629**	**614**	**98**	**Martha Gattiker**
Carmichael	83	77	93	Myrle Bolls
Del Paso	34	43	126	Minnie E. McQueen
Fair Oaks	37	36	97	Eileen C. Levin
Roseville	67	72	107	Nida B. Morey
Sacramento First	107	116	108	Margherita Singleton
Sacramento Third	70	86	123	Ella Haag
Sacramento Fourth	42	45	107	Naomi Koford
Woodland	43	36	84	Vendla Gordon
Auburn Branch	20	20	100	Alice Ursenbach
Placerville Branch	18	18	100	Goldy T. Baker
St. George Stake	**690**	**686**	**99**	**Agnes Pickett**
Central	12	12	100	La Rue Cannon
Gunlock	21	26	124	Maybell Hunt
Ivins	17	17	100	Fern M. Hafen
Leeds	28	25½	91	Etta M. Mariger
Mt. Trumbull	6	7	117	Rebecca Bundy
Pine Valley	14	11	79	Maude Gardner
St. George First	73	83	114	Edna Cunningham
St. George Second	70	66	94	Dorothy Alldredge
St. George Third	82	80	98	Ella B. Nielson
St. George Fourth	73	73	100	Vilate Leavitt
St. George Fifth	63	61	97	Alma Spendlove
St. George Sixth	87	94	108	Leila K. Atkin
Santa Clara	55	55	100	Selina Hafen

National City	43	39	91	Allagonda C. Lund
North Park	81	65	80	Josephine Gallacher
Ocean Beach	42	38	90	Virginia Blackwood
Pacific Beach	58	45	78	Naomi P. Hodgson
San Fernando Stake	**622**	**735**	**118**	**Helen Yaple**
Burbank	90	92	102	Jane Reynolds
Encino	43	44	102	Mable Tolley
North Hollywood First	91	121	133	Elizabeth Jacobs
North Hollywood Second	39	63	162	Wanda Hibbard
Reseda	62	83	134	Leona Corum
San Fernando	62	74	119	Margarite Britton
Sherman Oaks	58	58	100	Zelpha Nowlin
Studio City	79	80	101	Duella McCoomb
Van Nuys	68	70	103	Norma Nichols
Newhall Branch	14	16	114	Helen Smith
Woodland Hills Branch	16	34	213	Rose Franklin
San Francisco Stake	**349**	**362**	**104**	**Josephine T. Danford**
Balboa	58	65	112	Beatrice Simister
Mission	64	100	156	Gladys Parker
San Francisco	94	72	77	Donna Hopkins
San Rafael	56	43	77	Mary E. Spencer
Sunset	77	82	106	Alice M. Ray
San Joaquin Stake	**383**	**566**	**148**	**Wealtha Mendenhall**
Modesto	82	128	156	Iva H. Allen
Oakdale	29	42	145	Mary C. Rich
Stockton First	74	85	115	Elva Wolfenbarger
Stockton Second	56	92	164	Ella J. Hart
Tracy	29	42	145	Sarah S. Dana
Turlock	42	58	138	Nora Cardon
Brentwood Branch	22	41	186	Alice Lewis
Ione Branch	18	24	133	Thodora Thomas
Lodi Branch	16	30	188	Georgia Thomas
Manteca Branch	15	24	160	Afton Hamilton
San Juan Stake	**388**	**394**	**102**	**Vivian W. Redd**
Blanding	92	99	108	Neta Young
Grayson	96	119	124	Elizabeth Brown

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Moab	75	75	100	Elma Dalton
Monticello	112	93	83	Nora Christensen
San Luis Stake				
Alamosa	81	82	101	Opal McDaniel
La Jara	96	79	82	Sarah Frederiksen
Santa Barbara Stake	**304**	**273**	**90**	**Edith G. Swonger**
Ojai	25	25	100	Zelpha P. Marengo
San Luis Obispo	34	39	115	Leah P. Godfrey
Santa Maria	38	47	124	Eleanor Danny
Santa Paula	25	20	80	Isabell Patch
Ventura	48	42	88	Jean Davis
Lompoc Branch	10	12	120	Thelma E. Lewis
Paso Robles Branch	16	14	88	Elsie A. Bloomgren
Santa Monica Stake	**459**	**561**	**122**	**Lillie K. Whitehead**
Brentwood	98	172	176	Frances D. Kolarik
La Cienega	97	93	96	Irene G. Olson
Mar Vista	73	80	110	Sylvia N. Petersen
Santa Monica	127	152	120	Nettie G. Smith
Westdale	64	64	100	Helen Hanson
Santaquin-Tintic Stake				
Goshen	64	48	75	Elaine Kirk
Elberta Branch	15	15	100	Harriet E. Barney
Santa Rosa Stake	**393**	**322**	**82**	**Eva Southwick**
Napa	61	60	98	Adelaide B. Wigington
Santa Rosa	70	68	97	Judith Lindelof
Ukiah	24	28	117	Lucy Shupe
Fairfield Branch	32	38	119	Joy Gatting
Petaluma Branch	20	16	80	Virginia Terribilini
Seattle Stake	**485**	**472**	**97**	**Chelta D. Brown**
Bellingham	42	42	100	Maurine Robinson
Everett	44	40	91	Beth Paskett
Goshen	72	80	111	Ellen Dye
Jameston	42	54	129	Viola Hillman
Kimball	17	24	141	Florence Gifford
Shelley First	89	132	148	Lottie Robinson
Shelley Second	87	95	109	Thelma Howell
Shelley Third	64	73	114	Arita Van Eps
Taylor	35	36	103	Pearl Clark
Woodville	62	70	113	Edna Kotter
Smithfield Stake	**673**	**590**	**88**	**Althea Perkins**
Clarkston	110	83	75	Sadie Hansen
Newton	109	114	105	Francis C. Rigby
Smithfield First	87	78	90	Jessie Littledike
Smithfield Second	98	76	78	Florence Geary
Smithfield Third	129	129	100	Addie Chambers
Smithfield Fourth	100	87	87	Rebecca P. Larson
Snowflake Stake	**737**	**602**	**82**	**Elizabeth S. Baldwin**
Claysprings	28	25	89	Aurelia Plum
Flagstaff	59	49	83	Martha W. Thomas
Heber	28	31	111	Ruth S. Porter
Holbrook	73	65	89	Maud J. DeWitt
Joseph City	68	70	103	Gladys McLaws
Lakeside	52	42	81	Gwenn Penrod
Pinedale	15	17	113	Jane M. Jackson
Snowflake	70	61	87	Nelda G. Hunt
Snowflake Second	79	65	82	Wilmirth R. Gibson
Winslow	63	56	89	Ruby McHood
Woodruff	25	29	116	Lorena Smithson
Linden Branch	9	8	89	Grace Wilson
McNary Branch	18	15	83	Laura B. Willis
So. Bear River Stake	**551**	**452**	**82**	**Marjorie Stenquest**
Elwood	46	43	93	Jausine Peterson
Penrose	20	17	85	Lena M. Jensen
Tremonton First	70	70	100	Ruth Castleton
Tremonton Second	93	93	100	Hazel Ramson

Renton	66	53	80	Mabel McKilrath
Seattle First	85	66	78	Elsye W. Knight
Seattle Second	50	44	88	Gwen Treadwell
Seattle Third	48	48	100	Arleta C. Calkins
Seattle Fourth	26	43	165	Vilma A. Hanson
Seattle Fifth	35	34	97	Addie Carlton
Seattle Sixth	23	30	130	Mary B. Glenn
Arlington Branch	10	18	180	Una Carlson
Monroe Branch	13	15	115	Fern Gall
Oak Harbor Branch	6	11	183	R. Louise Barnett
Sedro Woolley	8	8	100	Florence Reiter
Sevier Stake	**782**	**819**	**105**	**Beth V. Anderson**
Glenwood	64	64	100	Lois Sorenson
Koosharem	66	57	86	Etta Crawford
Richfield First	104	105	101	Myrtle C. Brown
Richfield Second	78	80	103	Edith T. Harward
Richfield Third	110	118	107	Pearl Farnsworth
Richfield Fourth	96	106	110	Ethel A. Dastrup
Richfield Fifth	83	89	107	Jane Y. Pollett
Richfield Sixth	83	106	128	Luceal Kramer
Sigurd	37	37	100	Emily Nebeker
Venice	47	47	100	Jennie Cowley
Sharon Stake	**565**	**556**	**98**	**Edna M. Hansen**
Edgemont First	52	53	102	Florence G. Dalton
Edgemont Second	33	35	106	Maxine W. Davis
Grand View Second	19	24	126	Mary Stephenson
Hill Crest	44	45	102	Zeda Emmons
Lake View	41	41	100	Minnie Nuttall
Lincoln	55	64	116	Anna Millet
Oak Hills First	41	54	132	Pearl J. Pharis
Oak Hills Second	46	41	89	Mary S. Bankhead
Pleasant View	63	66	105	Ruth C. Meldrum
Timpanogos	47	48	102	Amanda Bigelow
Shelley Stake	**589**	**724**	**123**	**Merle Young**
Basalt	58	60	103	Thelma Hoskins
Firth	63	100	159	Florence Hanny
Tremonton Third	65	57	88	Lillian Barfuss
Tremonton Fourth	88	69	78	Eliza Woodruff
So. Box Elder Stake	**612**	**657**	**107**	**Edith E. Baddley**
Brigham City First	110	113	103	Artie Sessions
Brigham City Second	103	111	108	Bernice H. Earl
Brigham City Fifth	109	111	102	Myrtle Clifford
Brigham City Sixth	91	107	118	Jayne W. Bergstrom
Mantua	48	48	100	Amy D. Larsen
Perry	39	55	141	Ruth G. Hirschi
Willard	112	112	100	Faye Lofthouse
South Carolina Stake				
Charleston	38	50	132	Edna Wells
Gaffney	22	22	100	Ila Black
Augusta Branch	24	19	79	Laverne Holley
South Davis Stake				
Val Verda	94	72	77	Edna L. Dastrup
So. Idaho Falls Stake	**487**	**480**	**99**	**Valeria Blotter**
Ammon	120	122	102	Lena Linewebber
Idaho Falls Third	85	90	106	Azilea Johnson
Idaho Falls Sixth	77	49	77	Jemima Asper
Idaho Falls Eighth	112	90	80	Beth Hayes
Idaho Falls Eleventh	31	50	161	Carma Aird
Idaho Falls Twelfth	62	69	111	Wanda Johnson
So. Los Angeles Stake	**914**	**1919**	**210**	**Nancy Rupp**
Downey First	44	86	195	Kathern Clift
Downey Second	71	129	182	Ora Elmer
Grant	63	171	271	Alice Taylor
Huntington Park	67	112	167	Eldora Reeves
Manchester	90	200	222	Bernice Little
Matthews	91	212	233	Bertha Milius
Maywood	113	176	156	Avilda Kowalski
Miramonte	68	148	218	Josie Newey
South Gate	128	364	284	Evelyn Ferrera
Vermont	85	151	178	Eva Miller
Walnut Park	94	170	181	Nellie Hunter

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
South Ogden Stake	**803**	**730**	**91**	**Shirley R. Carter**
Ogden Fourteenth	107	85	79	Addie T. Nelson
Ogden Eighteenth	93	80	86	Lura C. Wright
Ogden Twenty-sixth	106	126	119	Ellen N. Brewer
Ogden Twenty-seventh	61	82	134	Charlotte C. Langford
Ogden Twenty-eighth	139	109	78	Margie Yost
Ogden Thirty-fourth	99	104	105	Luella Brown
South Weber	51	40	78	Virginia Stanger
South Salt Lake Stake	**651**	**683**	**105**	**Hedy T. Davies**
Burton	75	88	117	Martha Reinhold
Central Park	118	101	86	Ida Johnson
Eldredge	86	87	101	Irene Urry
Granite Park	59	57	97	Margaret Brown
Haven	82	99	121	Anne Anderson
Miller	63	69	110	Ada Prescott
North Central Park	65	85	131	Evelyn Harrison
Southgate	103	97	94	Lillian Woolsey
South Sanpete Stake				
Ephraim North	85	67	79	Dora Sparks
Ephraim South	75	63	84	Delta Breinholt
South Sevier Stake	**539**	**428**	**79**	**Louise Christiansen**
Annabella	59	48	81	Sylvia Davis
Central	50	46	92	Betty Hansen
Elsinore	90	68	76	Myrtle Marquardson
Joseph	49	38	78	Lucina Parker
Marysvale	68	52	76	Ruth Allred
Monroe North	100	81	81	Grace M. Ashcroft
Monroe South	104	78	75	Ruth Parsons
Sevier	19	17	89	Lillian Bridges
South Summit Stake				
Marion	35	34	97	Melba Beal
Peoa	35	36	103	Lorna Milliner
Woodland	38	39	103	Francell Gines

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Tacoma First	84	66	79	Beth I. Chipman
Tacoma Second	37	40	108	Wilma Brechbiel
Tacoma Third	34	47	128	Irene Howell
Auburn Branch	12	16	133	Elaine Krotzer
Buckley Branch	18	25	139	Helen S. Smith
Port Orchard Branch	19	20	105	Myra Eunis
Shelton Branch	23	23	100	Bernadene Ramin
Taylor Stake	**615**	**622**	**101**	**H. Della Blumel**
Magrath First	99	108	109	Maizie Toomer
Magrath Second	89	86	97	Amy Fossey
Raymond Second	77	60	78	Rhoda Allred
Raymond Third	65	77	118	Esther J. Anderson
Raymond Fourth	55	57	104	Ruby Holland
Stirling	69	78	113	Elsie Perrett
Welling	36	39	108	Mary Chipman
Coutts Branch	17	18	106	Emily Collet
Tyrells Lake Branch	7	16	229	Mary Hamling
Warner Branch	18	17	94	Etta Ellingson
Wrentham Branch	20	20	100	Eva Siewert
Temple View Stake				
Fourth	95	87	92	Melinda A. Morris
Sixth-Seventh	75	84	112	Helen R. Hemingway
McKinley	121	112	93	Edith Anderson
Teton Stake	**457**	**414**	**91**	**Ruby F. Christiansen**
Bates	27	25	93	Marjorie Bates
Cedron	21	24	114	Leatha Kunz
Chapin	17	19	112	Annie Stone
Clawson	31	27	87	Marie Little
Darby	22	20	91	Ruth Smith
Driggs First	56	46	82	Hattie Salkield
Driggs Second	45	37	82	Thelma Jackson
Jackson	43	60	140	Ila Tanner
Pratt	27	24	89	Joyce Kaufman
Tetonia	43	43	100	Hattie Hatch
Grovont Branch	15	14	93	Shirley Moulton

Southrn. Arizona Stake	**492**	**433**	**88**	**Edna B. Allred**
Bisbee	41	42	102	Bernice Wright
Douglas	47	36	77	Edna Huish
St. David	60	46	77	Florence Bateman
Tucson First	92	82	89	Louisa Done
Tucson Second	67	77	115	Mrs. A. O. Stephens
Tucson Third	71	75	106	E. Bernice Wells
Whitewater	39	36	92	Ida Nelson
Willcox	17	17	100	Lucille M. Williams
Nogales	5	5	100	Camilla Smith (Pres.)
Spokane Stake				
Coeur d'Alene	37	37	100	Emma Masten
North Spokane	59	53	90	Ruth E. Newport
Pullman	26	21	81	Ruth T. Harston
Sandpoint	33	30	91	Ruth Decker
Star Valley Stake				
Bedford	50	38	76	Clarice Wolfley
Etna	45	34	76	Marjorie Ivie
Fairview	48	51	106	Maud K. Ranzenberg
Freedom	87	81	93	Alice Ivie
Grover	54	44	81	Laura C. Astle
Smoot	49	39	80	Mable Bruce
Thayne	68	53	78	Martha V. McKim
Sugar House Stake	**734**	**800**	**109**	**Alta W. Whitehead**
Bryan	114	114	100	Catherine Sipkema
Emerson	135	185	137	Katie Fairbanks
Hawthorne	114	124	109	Mayme Stevens
Marlborough	134	139	104	Gladys Isaacson
Richards	121	122	101	Vera Schmitt
Sugar House	116	116	100	Gene H. Pease
Summit Stake				
Hoytsville	55	51	93	Blanche Crittenden
Echo Branch	18	16	89	Almeda S. Richins
Tacoma Stake	**357**	**346**	**97**	**Afton Dickson**
Bremerton	41	33	80	Alta Christensen
Olympia	41	34	83	Ella Carruth
Puyallup	29	32	110	Bertha L. Fowler

Timpanogos Stake	**517**	**463**	**90**	**Ora Thorne**
Grove	91	76	84	Fern Smith
Lindon	91	71	78	Ella Smith
Manila	69	53	77	Reva Allen
Pleasant Grove First	105	106	101	Ethel Fenton
Pleasant Grove Second	85	92	108	Alice Deveraux
Pleasant Grove Third	76	65	86	Angie Young
Tooele Stake	**790**	**706**	**89**	**Jennie A. Wallin**
Lake View	38	30	79	Zella McBride
Stockton	34	30	88	La Rue Tabbert
Tooele Second	87	87	100	Orpha Sheehan
Tooele Fifth	67	71	106	Millie Tate
Tooele Sixth	45	50	111	Louise Tate
Tooele Seventh	58	73	126	Annie Gollaher
Tooele Eighth	48	54	113	Mary McKellar
Tooele Ninth	34	35	103	Jeanne Waldron
Vernon	27	25	93	Bessie Anderson
Deseret Branch	16	18	113	Mary Carson
East Tod Branch	14	16	114	Thelma Millard
West Tod Branch	16	20	125	Mariam McInelly
Twin Falls Stake	**646**	**620**	**96**	**Ruth Lanning**
Buhl Second	60	45	75	Margaret Rosencrantz
Kimberly	80	60	75	Betty C. Holmquist
Twin Falls First	68	68	100	Lillian Tyler
Twin Falls Second	89	120	135	Mabel M. Judd
Twin Falls Third	105	112	107	Carrie Webb
Twin Falls Fourth	100	102	102	Bertha Bolton
Castleford Branch	24	18	75	Velma Allred
Filer Branch	34	33	97	Bessie Cox
Uintah Stake	**704**	**648**	**92**	**Elsie M. Palmer**
Ashley	43	42	98	Elva Ericksen
Davis	48	41	85	Reva Watkins
Glines	54	55	102	Sarah Workman
Lapoint	54	50	93	Lillie Bigelow
Maeser First	40	40	100	Marie Johnson
Maeser Second	58	58	100	Edna Pope

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Naples	67	56	84	Eva Haws
Vernal First	79	77	97	Arlean Chivers
Vernal Second	72	68	94	Pearl D. Winder
Vernal Third	74	77	104	Alice O. Billings
Bonanza Branch	11	11	100	Mirl Kendall
Rangely Branch	24	22	92	Gladys Morgan
Union Stake	**433**	**501**	**116**	**Leana M. See**
Baker	65	73	112	Sadie Shelton
Elgin-Embler	31	31	100	Margaret Hopkins
Enterprise	12	14	117	Amyrue Gent
Halfway	11	24	218	Wanda Bendixon
La Grande First	99	101	102	Lydia Cantrell
La Grande Second	105	114	109	Leona M. See
Pendleton	47	76	162	Lenora Blanchard
Union	52	57	110	Erma W. Badger
Wallawa	11	11	100	Amy Lou Werst
University Stake	**539**	**489**	**91**	**Etta B. Cowles**
Eleventh	57	78	137	Emmeline Jacobs
West Twelfth	72	60	83	Laretta McGee
North Thirteenth	46	77	167	Emma Larsen
South Thirteenth	56	70	125	Venice Anderson
Stadium Village Branch	85	68	80	Raema H. Drake
Utah Stake	**451**	**397**	**88**	**Bertha Memmott**
Park	54	62	115	Anna Anderson
Provo Third	140	119	85	Esther Hurst
Provo Fourth	59	46	78	Cora Booth
Provo Sixth	57	58	102	Jane Evans
Provo Fourteenth	50	44	88	Nellie Diamond
University	91	68	75	Leda Law
Uvada Stake	**293**	**284**	**97**	**Isadora Price**
Alamo	39	33	85	Mary S. Lee
Panaca	47	55	117	Isadora Price
Pioche	50	82	164	Faye Chadburn
Washington Terrace 1st	38	30	79	Verda Walker
Washington Terrace 3d	22	28	127	Fern Kraus
Washington Terrace 4th	30	25	83	Evan Murry
Weiser Stake	**418**	**345**	**83**	**Fannie Chandler**
Emmett First	69	65	94	Rachel Cutler
Letha	65	67	103	Ann Jensen
New Plymouth	49	45	92	Zola Chandler
Payette	40	42	105	Rosella M. Sinclair
Cascade Branch	13	18	138	Clara McMurdie
Wells Stake	**858**	**721½**	**84**	**Mabel Wood**
Browning	104	110	105	Ragna M. Edman
Ivins	114	97	85	Della Riley
McKay	117	102½	88	Anna Sund
Waterloo	143	127	89	Fern B. Fronk
Wilson	87	78	90	Merle Wennhold
West Jordan Stake	**854**	**760**	**89**	**Elma Johnson**
Bingham	67	62	93	Frances Boren
Copperton	78	68	87	Phebe Johnson
Herriman	56	67	120	Agnes Dansie
Riverton First	69	77	112	Eliza Reynolds
Riverton Second	95	74	78	Britt Park
South Jordan	125	143	114	Violet Price
West Jordan First	137	122	89	Clara Beckstead
West Jordan Second	96	78	81	Irene Gardner
West Pocatello Stake	**608**	**694**	**114**	**Reta C. Austin**
Pocatello First	83	90	108	Emma Hurst
Pocatello Third	77	89	116	Letha Stevenson
Pocatello Fifth	95	105	111	Jean Henderson
Pocatello Ninth	106	111	105	Ida Gregorson
Pocatello Tenth	114	117	103	Flora Jensen
Pocatello Eleventh	94	123	131	Rhoda Dickerson
Pocatello Sixteenth	39	59	151	Clarissa Haskell

Hiko Branch	6	5	83	Jewel S. Hansen
Ursine Branch	9	9	100	Lydia Hollinger
Wasatch Stake	**662**	**647**	**98**	**Atha J. Montgomery**
Center	33	29	88	Ora Sweat
Charleston	42	43	102	Mae Jones
Daniel	50	45	90	Minnie McKenzie
Heber First	110	84	76	Emily B. Conrad
Heber Second	103	87	84	Margaret T. Felt
Heber Third	73	72	99	Margaret Mc.Calister
Heber Fourth	80	114	143	Ella Simmons
Midway First	64	66	103	La Neva Averett
Midway Second	72	72	100	Norma Bollschweiler
Wallsburg	35	35	100	Malinda Ford
Washington Stake	**537**	**473**	**88**	**Mary E. Stimpson**
Alexandria	29	26	90	Ruth Neeley
Arlington	89	83	93	Marjorie T. Reid
Baltimore	62	50	81	June H. Ashwell
Capitol	74	56	76	Gertrude Reynolds
Chevy Chase	83	83	100	Ruth Rasband
Fairview	40	31	78	Louise A. Funk
Richmond	88	73	83	Audrey Lund
Washington	66	66	100	Naomi Blanch Taylor
Frederick Branch	6	5	83	
Wayne Stake	**347**	**275**	**79**	**Emma B. Taylor Forsyth**
Fremont	41	31	76	Delilah Albrecht
Hanksville	15	18	120	Ethel Noyes
Loa	79	69	87	Lillie Sorenson
Lyman	47	36	77	Zelda Okerlund
Thurber	71	62	87	Tamor Christensen
Weber Stake	**739**	**700**	**95**	**Florence W. Wright**
Ogden First	127	127	100	Robenia Harris
Ogden Eleventh	97	105	108	Sadie Masters
Ogden Nineteenth	85	87	102	Elva Craynor
Ogden Twenty-second	72	84	117	Ida Cook
Ogden Thirty-second	130	130	100	Florence Gardner
West Utah Stake	**530**	**526**	**99**	**Cleo L. Thatcher**
Pioneer	89	90	101	Edith Baum
Provo Second	105	82	78	Helen Buckley
Provo Eleventh	98	98	100	Leah Patton
River Grove First	65	71	109	Eva Warner
River Grove Second	65	66	102	Annie P. Tanner
Sunset	66	73	111	Alice D. Carter
Sunset Second	42	46	110	Bernice Baxter
Wilford Stake	**532**	**629**	**118**	**Thora Hunter**
Cummings	97	97	100	Cora M. Bernards
Grandview	76	78	103	Sarah K. Pearson
Imperial	30	39	130	Lillian Kettle
Imperial West	66	97	147	La Von B. Sansom
Kenwood	86	87	101	Ruth H. Peterson
Valley View	57	59	104	Mary Neeley
Valley View Second	57	92	161	Maud C. Graham
Wilford	63	80	127	Mary A. Caldwell
Willamette Stake				
Corvallis	46	38	83	Mary Williams
Eugene	68	61	90	Mary Ann Lamoreaux
Dexter Branch	13	12	92	Belva Ingram
Junction City Branch	20	15	75	Edythe Davis
Lebanon Branch	16	18	113	Laura Osborne
Sweet Home Branch	14	12	86	Verna Bell
Woodruff Stake	**529**	**419**	**79**	**Naomi Harris**
Evanston First	82	69	84	Rowena Crook
Evanston Second	89	92	103	Delphia Barnes
Hilliard	22	36	164	Naomi Harris
Woodruff	50	43	86	Lenna Dean
Almy Branch	14	15	107	Edna Saxton
Yellowstone Stake	**649**	**592**	**91**	**Laura Hillam**
Ashton	89	80	90	Mary Marsden
Egin Bench	58	46	79	Sara Mason
Marysville	40	49	123	Marjorie Gunter
Parker	69	71	103	Chloe Rice

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
St. Anthony First	**87**	**103**	**118**	Almina Johnson
St. Anthony Third	**62**	**57**	**92**	Irene Pettingill
Wilford	**60**	**55**	**92**	Lilla Romrell
Kilgore Branch	**22**	**21**	**95**	Elsa Jensen
Young Stake	**361**	**308**	**85**	**Zetta Brimhall**
Farmington First	**50**	**50**	**100**	Zetta Brimhall
Farmington Second	**64**	**54**	**84**	Daphine Tooley
Kirtland	**62**	**60**	**97**	**Eva** Noel
Allison Branch	**9**	**8**	**89**	Ruth Jack
Aztec Branch	**18**	**17**	**94**	Louise Rogers
Durango Branch	**31**	**31**	**100**	Maud B. Jarvis
Jewett Branch	**16**	**12**	**75**	C. Mae Hunt
Kline Branch	**9**	**15**	**167**	Loretta Slade
Shiprock	**6**	**9**	**150**	Opal B. Jack
Zion Park Stake	**371**	**391**	**105**	**Della Hardy**
Hurricane North	**79**	**82**	**104**	Louise Jepson
Hurricane South	**88**	**91**	**103**	Vera Ballard
La Verkin	**58**	**60**	**103**	Mildred Sanders
Rockville	**30**	**37**	**123**	Mary Hirschi
Springdale	**49**	**58**	**118**	Catherine Brockmeier
Toquerville	**44**	**44**	**100**	Edythe Smith
Virgin	**23**	**19**	**83**	Edna J. Flanigan

MISSIONS

Australian Mission				
Enmore	**44**	**35**	**80**	Mae Clarke
Glen Huon	**11**	**20**	**182**	Ellen Woolley
Hurstville	**14**	**17**	**121**	Mrs. E. M. Walker
Launceston	**7**	**6**	**86**	Rita Pugh
Marooka	**12**	**10**	**83**	Mrs. E. J. Bell
Nambour	**13**	**11**	**85**	Mrs. A. R. Lyell
Perth	**14**	**17**	**121**	Eunice Compton
Ipswich	**10**	**8**	**80**	Annie Elsworth
London	**14**	**12**	**86**	Edythe Davidson
Oshawa	**16**	**19**	**119**	Gretta Houston
Ottawa	**24**	**22**	**92**	Eva E. Musson
Sarnia	**10**	**9**	**90**	Luella Allen
Timmins	**15**	**13**	**87**	Rosalind C. Nye
Toronto	**83**	**73**	**88**	M. H. Schulzke
Trenton	**8**	**9**	**113**	Phyllis Westfall
Windsor	**17**	**17**	**100**	Allie Halstead
Central Atlantic States				
Asheville	**6**	**7**	**117**	Katherine Brewington
Bluefield	**7**	**8**	**114**	Alice Lawton
Burlington	**19**	**17**	**89**	Grace S. Rudd
Colfax	**26**	**25**	**96**	Margaret Wilson
Dunn	**9**	**7**	**78**	Kathleen Smith
Durham	**11**	**11**	**100**	Georgia D. Bennett
Elizabeth City	**15**	**19**	**127**	Bertha B. Cahoon
Fredericksburg	**7**	**8**	**114**	Ruth P. Stoneman
Goldsboro	**37**	**28**	**76**	Edna Stuckey
Hoges Store	**13**	**10**	**77**	Sadie E. Marr
Jacksonville	**8**	**8**	**100**	Alicia Gilbert
Jackson Springs	**8**	**7**	**88**	Ranell Thompson
Kinston	**15**	**20**	**133**	Estella Eubanks
Martinsville	**8**	**8**	**100**	Sarah Armentrout
Mount Zion	**10**	**9**	**90**	Rebecca Hollingsworth
Nahunta	**12**	**10**	**83**	Dorothy Maples
Newport News	**8**	**12**	**150**	Mae Dickens
Norfolk	**23**	**18**	**78**	Sarah I. Hill
Pearisburg	**9**	**10**	**111**	Margurite Dowdy
Piney Green	**7**	**7**	**100**	Bearnie Spell
Portsmouth	**13**	**13**	**100**	Katherine C. Cole
Raleigh	**11**	**16**	**145**	Ruth Rogers
Roanoke Rapids	**8**	**6**	**75**	Alma May Jones
Roxboro	**12**	**10**	**83**	Gertrude Gentry
Tarboro	**10**	**9**	**90**	Mary Frances Phelps
Wilmington	**28**	**25**	**89**	Erotha Rogers
Winston-Salem	**15**	**12**	**80**	Lillie B. Wyatt

California Mission	**698**	**665**	**95**	**LaPriel S. Bunker**
Arizona District	122	110	90	
Bagdad	10	8	80	Margaret Shults
Chino Valley	14	17	121	Jocosa A. Langford
Prescott	79	62	78	Avis R. Despain
Wickenburg	19	23	121	Ellen Richards
Colorado River District	47	61	130	
Blythe	26	41	158	Una Perry
Parker	6	12	200	Vera M. Jackson
Imperial Valley District	43	54	126	
Brawley	22	24	109	Irene Wadell
El Centro	21	30	143	Nadine Christiansen
Mount Whitney District	109	100	92	Addie Smith
Bishop	18	20	111	Lura Birmingham
Lone Pine	7	7	100	Alpha Budke
Ridgecrest	33	32	97	Ruth H. Corry
Trona	16	17	106	Nilda Anderson
Oak Creek District	67	71	106	Elizabeth A. Merwin
Williams	15	41	273	Alice M. B. Muirhead
San Gorgonio District	66	59	89	
Banning	23	23	100	Alice E. Higbee
Beaumont	14	13	93	Nora McCuen
Indio	17	13	76	Ruth Ainsworth
Palm Springs	12	10	83	Mae Kehlenbrink
South Coast District	125	116	93	Fawn P. Wilcox
Escondido	17	25	147	Elenora Camphuysen
Fallbrook	26	26	100	Edna M. Jones
Laguna Beach	23	21	91	Myrtle S. Scott
Vista	15	14	93	Florence J. Reaney
Yuma District	119	94	79	Myreel S. Lewis
Ajo	40	39	98	Barbara McElmury
Wellton	12	12	100	Beth B. Beecroft
Yuma	28	28	100	Eva N. McGovern
Canadian Mission	**385**	**289**	**75**	**Anna H. Toone**
Brantford	14	12	86	Gladys Meek
Galt	3	7	233	R. Wright
Kitchener	17	15	88	Florrie Smith

Central States Mission	**1133**	**1077**	**95**	**Annie M. Ellsworth**
Arkansas District	56	50	89	Estelle Riley
El Dorado	28	28	100	Ila Lovelace
Hot Springs	10	9	90	Mada F. Rogers
Little Rock	13	10	77	Hattie Brady
Central Kansas District	136	137	101	Dorothy C. Clay
Arkansas City	16	14	88	Donna E. White
Chanute	7	7	100	Edna West
Coffeyville	11	11	100	Reva F. Barnhill
East Wichita	32	35	109	Nellie Meador
Hutchinson	8	9	113	Wilma Logan
Manhattan	8	8	100	Shirley Simper
Parsons	10	14	140	Anna Belle Spencer
Salina	7	7	100	Aileen Button
West Wichita	23	27	117	May Brisbin
East Oklahoma District	113	105	93	Maryalice Stewart
Bartlesville	21	21	100	Ione Jones
Eufaula	7	7	100	Ouida Buie
Gore	10	10	100	Frances Sumpter
Locke	7	9	129	Rose Robison
Muskogee	6	7	117	Dorothy Boyd
Seminole	8	6	75	Jo Ann Cooper
Tulsa	30	30	100	Almeda Barnum
Independence District	281	290	103	Gertrude A. Pearson
Armour Hills	27	36	133	Naomi Nelson
Claytonville	6	8	133	Ada A. Fridell
Independence	44	33	75	Jean Pope
Knob Noster	8	7	88	Margaret T. Beard
Lawrence	5	7	140	Margaret Farnsworth
Leavenworth	11	12	109	Anna E. Bowen
Northeast	23	28	122	Stella Richards
Rich Hill	14	18	129	Louise King
Riverview	22	31	141	Thelma Higgins
St. Joseph	24	34	142	Margaret Courtney
Sedalia	11	13	118	Grace Furnell
Westport	37	41	111	Pauline Slight
Missouri District	176	146	83	Vera Oscarson
Belleville	19	15	79	Nola Manire

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Columbia	8	8	100	Evelyn Wood
East St. Louis	20	20	100	Willie P. Kanipe
Jefferson City	14	15	107	Patsy Petershagen
Mexico	8	6	75	Emily McGee
St. Louis	52	53	102	Margaretha Evans
Southeast Missouri Dist.	39	31	79	Pauline Britton
Hayti	13	10	77	Pauline Britton
Mountain View	3	3	100	Marion Cornett
Poplar Bluff	16	12	75	Alta Wright
Winona	7	6	86	Mollie Crotzer
Southwest Missouri District	119	101	85	Lorene Tidlund
Bentonville	6	7	117	Sarah C. Poor
Fayetteville	6	6	100	Diane B. Kitterman
Joplin	25	20	80	Ruth C. Wintle
Miami	9	10	111	Thea Blessing
Pittsburg	9	8	89	Ada L. Harris
Springfield	32	25	78	Gladys Drummond
Webb City	22	18	82	Gertie Ohler
West Kansas District	62	74	119	Marie Moore
Dodge City	18	25	139	Mary M. Shumard
Larned	8	11	138	Elsa Webb
St. John	9	9	100	Joan Jordan
Scott City	12	11	92	Eythel Hollingsworth
Syracuse	5	8	160	Helen Thornburgh
Ulysses	10	10	100	Alta Dew
West Oklahoma District	151	143	95	Grace G. Cullimore
Anadarko	10	11	110	Ethelynde Roberson
Ardmore	8	8	100	Laurine M. Nievar
Blackwell	14	14	100	Betty Attebery
Duncan	13	13	100	Ruby Etheridge
Fort Sill	19	19	100	Grace R. Owen
Midwest City	6	6	100	Mary H. McCain
Oklahoma City	33	34	103	Mary Thompson
Ponca City	9	10	111	Norma Wilkins
Stillwater	20	21	105	Clara V. Nelson
Erie	17	16	94	Susie Christian
Germantown	24	18	75	Elizabeth C. Close
Gloversville	14	13	93	Johanne Siebach
Johnstown	9	7	78	Florence Fisher
Kingston	4	5	125	Edna F. Gray
Meadville	2	4	200	Everyl Ketcham
Niagara Falls	20	17	85	Tessa M. Udy
Philadelphia	44	40	91	Florence Bennett
Punxsutawney	12	9	75	Orphie M. Mercer
Reading	12	15	125	Pearl D. Yeager
Rochester	22	18	82	Helen E. Boas
Schenectady	26	31	119	Vera Caulford
Scranton	8	7	88	Mildred Mattern
Sunbury	7	6	86	Irene L. Hile
Syracuse	33	33	100	Grace Downing
Utica	11	11	100	Mary E. Chris
Wilson	21	22	110	Virginia Opfar
Wilmington	23	22	96	Beatrice Stirland
Great Lakes Mission	**1065**	**847**	**80**	**Ella C. Burton**
Central Indiana District	183	144	79	Ellen R. Clayton
Anderson	10	10	100	Esther Baker
Cambridge City	18	16	89	Bertha Lilly
Columbus	18	21	117	Mrs. Theodore King
Connersville	9	9	100	Delores Sullivan
Muncie	29	24	83	Florence Hoskins
Richmond	7	7	100	Mary Ellen Rudy
North Indiana District				
Fort Wayne	36	29	81	Elsie Martin
Marion	6	5	83	Thelma Archer
South Bend	15	13	87	Norma Winebrenner
Central Ohio District	112	109	97	Martha Wise
Dayton	31	42	135	Emma Wolf
Lima	16	15	94	Nellie A. Allen
Marion	8	6	75	Ruth Ireland
Springfield	14	21	150	Wanda Puckett

East Central States Mission	**514**	**397**	**77**	**Edna H. Matheson**
Kentucky Central Dist.				
Lexington	11	13	118	Grace Wells
Sulphur Well	12	11	92	Katherine Seyfrit
Tomkinsville	17	13	76	Grace Scott
Winchester	8	9	113	Elizabeth Shrout
Kentucky West District	46	38	83	Edna H. Matheson
Bowling Green	6	7	117	Addie McGregor
Elkton	5	5	100	Nettie Lee Hooper
Greenville	11	9	82	Eunice A. Gossett
Paducah	9	7	78	Venice Emily Watson
Tennessee East District	75	61	81	Edna H. Matheson
Chattanooga	6	6	100	Myrtle Low
Kingsport	13	10	77	Ruby L. Monroe
Knoxville	10	12	120	Veda Travis
Oak Ridge	22	18	82	Mildred M. Payne
Tennessee West District	58	51	88	Edna H. Matheson
Memphis	38	36	95	Tilda Davis
Nashville	6	8	133	Matilda Brunson
West Virginia N. Dist.	56	74	132	Edna H. Matheson
Cumberland	8	11	138	Ruby G. Landis
Franklin	12	34	283	Alice Hartman
Parkersburg	8	11	138	Alberta Mace
West Virginia S. Dist.				
Beckley	6	6	100	Cleo Faye McHoney
Charleston	44	45	102	Emma Atkinson
Eastern States Mission	**736**	**562**	**76**	**Eva C. Taylor**
Albany	16	17	106	Emma W. Barton
Alleghany	5	4	80	Pauline Carr
Allentown	11	9	82	Alma A. Lang
Binghamton	12	10	83	Lillian L. Gleason
Buffalo	22	20	91	Louise C. Winspear
Camden	16	23	144	Elinor R. Wright
Cattaraguas	6	7	117	Elsa F. Tolman
Chester	7	10	143	Julia T. Brown
Elmira	8	10	125	Margaret E. Kresge
East Michigan District				
Toledo	14	22	157	Florence Schultz
North Ohio District				
Alliance	14	11	79	Mrs. Floyd Randall
Canton	9	13	144	Hazel Currie
Cleveland	13	16	123	Trelva Wilson
Warren	8	9	113	Margaret Calkins
South Indiana District				
Bloomington	14	17	121	Maud E. Young
Linton	16	16	100	Nellie F. Centers
South Ohio District	99	99	100	Mildred Bang
Cincinnati	50	58	116	Rosa Bang
Hamilton	15	15	100	Phyllis Laney
Middletown	13	11	85	Ola Napier
Portsmouth	13	10	77	Alice Mattingly
West Michigan District	160	162	101	Sophia B. Gordon
Flint	36	42	117	Alphild Tracy
Grand Rapids	12	17	142	Marian Wicks
Jackson	14	16	114	Millie Smith
Kalamazoo	8	7	88	Olive Knibbs
Lansing	23	22	96	Venna Janes
Midland	6	12	200	Audrey V. Bradd
Saginaw	15	18	120	Albertine Hiltz
Hawaiian Mission				
Haiku	4	3	75	Pearl Anakekea
Halaula	6	6	100	Lillian Cozimero
Hanapepe	16	12	75	Opal Ching
Honokohua	4	3	75	Mae Kalama
Honomakaa	7	7	100	Agnes K. Aniu
Keanae	3	4	133	Emma Manoa
Waihee	8	6	75	Helen Akuna
New England Mission	**318**	**252**	**79**	**Hattie B. Maughan**
Amherst	15	13	87	Lillian R. Norwood
Bar Harbor	3	3	100	Lyolya Winsor
Bath	5	6	120	Diane B. Weeks
Bridgeport	14	14	100	Elizabeth Gardner

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Burlington	11	10	91	Mildred Shortsleeve
Fall River	7	7	100	Laura West
Foxboro	12	9	75	Edith Abbott
Fredericton	7	6	86	Gladys V. Burtt
Monson	5	5	100	Beatrice Blatchley
New Bedford	14	12	86	Eleanor Rimmer
New Haven	11	14	127	Phyllis Cannon
New London	9	9	100	Aurla E. Mitchell
Pittsfield	2	2	100	Julia Chivers
Plymouth	4	4	100	Gertrude V. Sears
Portland	6	8	133	Sarah McCue
Portsmouth	6	6	100	Nellie Paisley
Presque Isle	4	3	75	Edith Griffin
Providence	10	11	110	Beatrice Johnson
St. John	6	6	100	Lena Cosman
Springfield	23	23	100	Genevieve Davis
Worcester	10	10	100	Isabelle E. Jacobson
New Zealand Mission				
Pukehou	6	5	83	Polly Tarawhiti
Waihi	4	4	100	Polly Tarawhiti
No. California Mission	782	671	86	**Amelia P. Gardner**
Alturas	13	13	100	Mildred Jackson
Arcata	22	22	100	Ellen Brown
Ashland	64	68	106	Florence Conner
Corning	19	16	84	Anna Glenn
Crescent City	20	16	80	Margery Johnson
Etna	20	16	80	Marie Johnson
Eureka	28	33	118	Maggie Poteit
Grants Pass	42	44	105	Bertha Brown
Klamath Falls	80	64	80	Rosie Carlson
Lakeview	28	21	75	Eva Manning
Medford	35	33	94	Bertie McGraw
Orland	12	15	125	Leola Jacobson
Pacific Grove	51	41	80	Anna Monson
Salinas	28	22	79	Afton Ward
Sunnyvale	30	36	120	Gertrude Rueckert
Peoria	13	14	108	Grace Deipenbrock
Rockford	5	6	120	Alma Busker
Tri-City	44	44	100	Marilyn Baker
South Illinois District	150	161	107	Pearl B. Kelly
Alton	6	6	100	Dolly Wheat
Bloomington	6	11	183	Lula Paul
Centralia	9	11	122	Mary Katherine Ahlf
Champaign	19	18	95	Lanella Wrisk
Clinton	10	8	80	Lettie Crews
Danville	7	12	171	Esther Englert
Decatur	17	18	106	Mabel L. Hank
Farmer City	14	12	86	Viona Turpin
Jacksonville	7	6	86	Sophrona V. Seeman
Mattoon	5	4	80	Della Orndorff
Murphysdale	5	13	260	Fannie Stomp
Quincy	6	7	117	Myrtle Tobias
Springfield	25	26	104	Anna M. Fehrhalz
West Frankfort	11	9	82	Betty Rauback
West Iowa District	61	60	98	Eleanor M. Bartholomew
Ames	29	27	93	Audrey Fowler
Des Moines	32	33	103	La Vee Peterson
Winter Quarters Dist.	100	92	92	Afton H. Hardy
Columbus	3	6	200	Lennie Jones
Council Bluffs	24	22	92	Ruby I. Wright
Omaha	26	36	138	Mrs. George McIntyre
Sioux City	13	10	77	Emma Barnes
Wisconsin District	127	136	107	Hazel M. Brasham
Appleton	7	7	100	Beth Neider
Eau Claire	16	21	131	Luella Schroeder
Lyndhurst	13	27	208	Selma Hoffman
Madison	30	25	83	Lenora Stuart
Manitowoc	3	5	167	Donna Warren
Mole Lake	3	3	100	La Vera Polar
Oneida	12	21	175	Estella Farmer
Rhinelander	10	12	120	Eva Dutcher
Wausau	4	6	150	Esther Waite

Trail	9	11	122	Genill Spruill
Tulelake	20	16	80	Leora Swensen
Watsonville	24	28	117	Laure Hellyer
Willows	8	11	138	Martha M. Nelson
Yreka	13	10	77	Darlene Rowe
North Central States Mission	**340**	**296**	**87**	**Laura M. Hawkes**
Austin	4	7	175	Vera Peterson
Fargo	15	15	100	Agnes Gundrum
Ft. Frances	3	5	167	Ethel C. Shine
Gettysburg	8	13	163	Mildred Sandberg
Grand Forks	9	9	100	Lottie Lehew
Mitchell	6	7	117	Helen Nobis
Pipestone	3	6	200	Eleanore Sumner
Lake District	34	38	112	Ruth Peterson
Duluth	12	18	150	Velda L. Peterson
Superior	12	10	83	Hazel C. Welch
Tower	3	3	100	Francis Louise Bruneau
Virginia	7	7	100	Clara M. Niemi
North Minnesota District	6	6	100	Elaine Peterson
Brainerd	6	6	100	Iris Nelson
Twin Cities District	155	139	90	Nellie Bentson
Hastings	11	9	82	Betty Targhele
Minneapolis First	77	85	110	Signe Sundberg
Minneapolis Second	25	24	96	Alma Maude Passow
Northern States Mis.	**591**	**612**	**104**	**Lucy T. Andersen**
East Iowa District	63	63	100	Florence Shaffer
Bonaparte	7	10	143	Nadra Grant
Cedar Rapids	14	14	100	Alice M. Schmidt
Iowa City	13	13	100	Connie Bennion
Muscatine	11	13	118	Shirley Hubble
Waterloo	6	9	150	Edith Grappendorf
North Illinois District	90	100	111	Rena P. Custer
Freeport	7	6	86	May Mulnix
Galesburg	11	23	209	Rena P. Custer
Joliet	4	4	100	Mrs. Warren Hoelzor

Northwestern States Mission	**847**	**709**	**84**	**Mavil A. McMurrin**
Bend District	131	127	97	La Rue Earnest
Bend	24	40	167	Lucie E. Howard
John Day	20	16	80	Wavel M. Kellogg
Madras	14	11	79	La Rue Earnest
Prineville	32	29	91	Beulah Murray
Redmond	26	22	85	Irene Butler
Mid-Columbia District	63	55	87	Edna Wolsey
Goldendale	8	10	125	Lena Shupe
Klickitat	13	12	92	Mary Lou Greenfield
The Dalles	27	21	78	Hazel Clark
White Salmon	15	12	80	Nina Black
Mount Hood District	44	44	100	Neva Hess
Estacada	11	12	109	Violet D. Pattie
Molalla	7	9	129	Florence Olds
Silverton	7	6	86	Annette Harris
Woodburn	19	17	89	Leurilla Wilcox
Pacific District	80	70	88	Opal Hudson
Astoria	19	22	116	Karen Hagnas
Tillamook	21	18	86	Bertha Winfield
Vernonia	15	13	87	Laura Carmichael
Puget Sound District	81	88	109	Joyce C. Elzinga
Grays Harbor	19	22	116	May D. Hale
Port Angeles	18	22	122	Joyce C. Elzinga
Port Townsend	11	9	82	Delores Curtis
Raymond	15	23	153	Bertha Zakel
Southern Oregon Dist.	83	77	93	Alice Burnham
Bandon	11	13	118	Lois Asay
Lakeside	13	10	77	Olive Hart
Newport	20	33	165	Ella Hopper
Wenatchee District	188	161	86	Naomi B. Monson
Ellensburg	28	27	96	Hazel Burns
Ephrata	24	20	83	Anne Matheny
Moses Lake	54	48	89	Lanore S. Bowen
Quincy	21	20	95	Amy Anderson
Wenatchee	47	41	87	Pauline M. Baird

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Independent Branches				
Anchorage	24	37	154	Susie O. Williams
Fairbanks	14	14	100	Arlene Reese
Juneau	14	16	114	Naomi F. Graf
Kellogg	16	15	94	Ruby Eichert
South African Mission				
Springs	10	11	110	Jean D. Wright
Southern States Mis.	1343	1124	84	**Emily E. Ricks**
Alabama District				
Bayou La Criox	6	7	117	Ellen E. Ladner
Mobile	24	18	75	Lavonia Bradford
Pascagoula	9	8	89	Edna L. Hewett
Pensacola	19	15	79	Violet Odum
Central Florida District	189	189	100	E. Vernandy
Bartow	12	9	75	Mable Burnett
Belleview	17	15	88	Eleanor Pruitt
Bradentown	6	8	133	Anita Humphrey
Daytona Beach	10	12	120	Ethel V. Wright
New Smyrna Beach	6	6	100	Lucy J. Michael
Orlando	29	33	114	Rose E. Gay
Tampa	27	49	181	Ethel Gainer
Winter Haven	15	19	119	Lillie Smith
Georgia District	207	235	114	Caroline Willson
Athens	7	9	129	Sue Roberts
Atlanta First	56	68	121	Joyce Ott
Atlanta Second	12	17	142	Geneva Dubrawski
Buchanan	15	16	107	Barbara McClure
Columbus	25	30	120	Bell Walden
Empire	13	17	131	Myrtle Fordham
Gibson	7	10	143	Vera Thigpen
Macon	35	40	114	Viola Land
Milledgeville	10	13	130	Ella Lee Taylor
Montrose	10	8	80	Lollie Jean Cooper
Palmetto	8	7	88	Clovis Phillips
West Florida District				
Bristol	15	15	100	L. V. Adams
Marianna	12	9	75	Juanita Sims
Olive	6	6	100	Myrtle Sweeney
Sink Creek	11	12	109	Audra Peacock
West So. Carolina Dist.				
Aiken	11	16	145	Sallie Cooper
Texas-Louisiana Mis.	1101	1228	112	**Leone R. Bowring**
East Texas District	182	144	79	
Enoch	35	36	103	Azell Lloyd
Gilmer	16	17	106	Grace Williams
Kelsey	30	29	97	Sarah Chevalier
Kilgore	11	13	118	Ella Edwards
Tyler	8	8	100	Leona Bell
No. Central Texas Dist.	154	152	99	
Dallas	51	50	98	Mary Norris
Fort Worth	41	40	98	Lydia Swanson
Sherman	19	19	100	Minnie Curry
Waco	30	30	100	Lillian L. Bull
Wichita Falls	13	13	100	Hazel G. Blundell
No. Louisiana District	174	201	116	
Alexandria	16	19	119	Margaret P. Jackson
Coushatta	11	14	127	Olive Bamburg
Level Hill	10	12	120	Mayme Rogers
Many	22	26	118	Mayo Hardy
Monroe	20	20	100	LaFaye Hudnall
Natchitoches	20	16	80	Clara Methvin
Rosepine	9	8	89	Melva Henry
Shreveport	42	60	143	Bertha Shaner
Winnfield	16	15	94	Marjorie Lawrence
Zulks	8	11	138	Julia Avery
North Texas District	40	64	160	
Amarillo	17	28	165	Ruth M. Ray
Borger	11	22	200	Alice Cumings
Lubbock	12	14	117	Laura C. Horne

Georgia-Florida Dist.	**139**	**113**	**81**	**Tottie Brown**
Cairo	9	8	89	Katie Butler
Douglas	17	24	141	Rachel Roberts
Fitzgerald	6	5	83	Elizabeth Lott
Genoa	5	5	100	Florence Mitton
Live Oak	9	7	78	Mrs. J. L. Dyals
Moultrie	12	10	83	Mildred Barlow
Valdosta	7	7	100	Cais L. Asbell
Willacoochee	9	10	111	Louise Griner
Mississippi District	**134**	**102**	**76**	**Otilla K. Griner**
Columbia	17	20	118	Otilla K. Griner
McNiel	8	8	100	Elma Spiers
Red Star	17	13	76	Arcola Brady
Sand Hill	8	6	75	Hettie McLain
Seminary	9	9	100	Betty Speed
Vicksburg	4	4	100	Pearl Smith
North Alabama Dist.				
Elkmont	7	6	86	Wanda Willingham
Huntsville	9	8	89	Pauline Whitlock
McCalla	16	17	106	Mary L. Vining
Montgomery	18	15	83	Lois Ingram
No. Mississippi District				
Columbus	4	5	125	Feral B. Wingo
Senetobia	5	5	100	Lillie G. Floyd
So. Carolina District				
Bennettsville	6	5	83	Eunice Rainwater
Camden	15	12	80	Dorothy B. O'Neal
Myrtle Beach	15	12	80	Delores Anderson
South Florida District	**115**	**100**	**87**	**Violet A. Pettley**
Ft. Lauderdale	11	9	82	Ida Lewis
Ft. Pierce	9	7	78	Delma Hurst
Miami First	48	49	102	Edna Slay
Miami Second	19	22	116	Virginia C. Howell
South Georgia District	**79**	**85**	**108**	**Alberta Clifton**
Brunswick	10	29	290	Marion Potter
Ridgeland	21	17	81	Vivian Lowther
Savannah	28	29	104	Alberta Beasley
So. East Texas District	**222**	**224**	**101**	
Bay City	5	4	80	Goldie Ashcraft
Baytown	20	17	85	Jean Lois Bullock
Beaumont	19	16	84	Annie Lee McLanathan
Houston No. 1	41	45	110	Hattie Harwell
Houston No. 2	36	33	92	Violet Dickerson
Orange	10	16	160	Alice Stockton
Silsbee	25	29	116	Helen Hoke
Velasco	16	16	100	Judy Sanders
Williamson	38	41	108	Sadie Williamson
So. Louisiana District	**150**	**173**	**115**	
Albany	6	5	83	Mrs. Luther Stewart
Baton Rouge	37	63	170	Myrtle Raffray
Bogalusa	8	6	75	Thanie Dunaway
Covington	3	6	200	Neola Jenkins
Gonzales	18	14	78	Pansy Richardson
Hammond	4	8	200	Helen Crawford
Lake Charles	17	16	94	Evelyn Nope
New Orleans	32	33	103	Mildred Clark
Pride	17	15	88	Gertrude Aucoin
Sun	2	3	150	Eunice Cooper
South Texas District	**131**	**192**	**147**	
Alamo	5	16	320	Mae Pool
Austin	34	39	115	Elsie Ann Fox
Center Point	8	8	100	Lena Tullis
Corpus Christi	18	19	106	Farlina Atkinson
Rio Grande Valley	8	12	150	Lorene Ricker
San Antonio	45	85	189	Adda Lee Smith
Victoria	13	13	100	Othelia Schuchert
West Texas District	**48**	**78**	**163**	
Abilene	10	18	180	Greta B. Long
Monahans	18	33	183	Muriel C. James
San Angelo	20	27	135	Velva McCleery
West Central States Mission	**1277**	**1097**	**86**	**Reta F. Broadbent**
Alendale	22	28	127	Ruby Bradshaw
Belle Fourche	8	10	125	Donna Mae Baasgaard
Belgrade	13	10	77	Annella Barnes

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Bismarck	4	5	125	Sadie Mickel
Bozeman	26	26	100	Jessie Casper
Butte	54	47	87	Eleanore Burt
Bynum	17	23	135	Ivy Stott
Casper	51	58	114	Elizabeth Burnett
Columbia Falls	25	19	76	Mary Harris
Conrad	11	11	100	Gladys C. Peterson
Cut Bank	20	17	85	Dorothy Ruhl
Dickinson	4	4	100	Janyce U. Cox
Dillon	36	37	103	Irene R. Norris
Fort Benton	10	10	100	Berma M. Adamson
Fort Washakie	6	7	117	Irtense Enos
Golden Ridge	11	11	100	Armida Hanberg
Glendive	10	8	80	Mary Anderson
Great Falls	75	75	100	Vera Nelson
Hamilton	46	39	85	Ruby M. Davis
Hardin	6	8	133	Mary Leavitt
Harlowton	8	6	75	Dorothy M. Bloomer
Helena	42	38	90	Lucile Rossiter
Kalispell	32	32	100	June H. Kesler
Lander	18	19	106	Estelle Ririe
Laurel	9	7	78	Fern R. Hurzler
Lewistown	19	15	79	Mable I. Sawyer
Libby	13	12	92	Eunice S. Rotz
Lima	13	12	92	Helen Rush
Livingston	16	16	100	Lucile Miller
Miles City	13	12	92	Dorothy S. Anderson
Minot	5	5	100	Lois Ann Goutz
Missoula	61	63	103	Nellie Tuck
Pavillion	15	15	100	Virginia Warstin
Polson	11	12	109	Nora Kelley
Rapid City	6	6	100	Mable Thomas
Riverton	16	19	119	Arva R. Orman
St. Ignatius	42	33	79	Katherine Papenfuss
Shelby	8	16	200	Viola Carter
Sheridan, Montana	16	14	88	Ruth V. Norton
Sheridan, Wyoming	16	26	163	Lavina Kenison
Trail	12	12	100	Nellie Wilson
Vancouver District	112	106	95	Stella Rynhart
Vernon	6	7	117	Mary Lopaschuk
Western States Mission	**853**	**946**	**111**	**Mildred Dillman**
Denver District	32	26	81	
Brighton	5	6	120	Sadie Ord
Greeley	22	17	77	Thelma McDaniel
East New Mexico Dist	48	45	99	
Hobbs	10	8	80	
Roswell	11	15	136	Erma Edwards
Tucumcari	9	12	133	Jane Sims
Pueblo District	69	68	94	
Canon City	18	15	83	Grace Gardner
Colorado Springs	36	41	114	Betty Pierce
La Junta	15	12	80	Ethel Quarles
San Luis District				
Del Norte	6	6	100	Pres. Schofield
Leadville	2	2	100	
Scottsbluff District	79	80	101	
Bridgeport	12	10	83	Vera Edding
Chadron	6	6	100	Maggie Nielson
Lance Creek	8	8	100	Bennis McKibben
Scottsbluff	22	22	100	Alma Hamilton
Sidney	10	14	140	Irma Marie Chandler
Torrington	21	20	95	Elda Kennelly
West Colorado Dist.	352	408	116	
Baggs	22	22	100	Florence Orchard
Craig	54	54	100	Eva M. Pace
Delta	18	21	117	Florence Smith
Fruita	34	40	118	Ethel Kelly
Glenwood Springs	29	56	193	Lula Dunsdon
Grand Junction	103	114	111	Sarah Monnahan
Meeker	27	27	100	Delphia Taylor
Montrose	19	21	111	Afton Holt
Paonia	22	27	123	Elizabeth Williams

Simms	16	16	100	Nelda W. Gray
Sumatra	13	13	100	Donna M. Edward
Townsend	13	14	108	Mary L. Christensen
Whitehall	13	12	92	Loretta Taylor
Williston	7	8	114	Barbara Jenkins
Western Canadian Mis.	**408**	**372**	**91**	**Elizabeth H. Zimmerman**
Cranbrook	15	12	80	Marie Atwood
Creston	9	8	89	Idella Thomson
Edmonton	66	93	141	Gwen Johnston
Medicine Hat	16	12	75	Adelle Johnson
Moose Jaw	10	9	90	Stella Larson
Nelson	9	7	78	Edith Little
Port Alberni	18	14	78	Ivy Ellis
Penticton	6	10	167	Dorothy E. Rondelet
Pincher Creek	8	10	125	Marie A. Smith
Rifle	15	17	113	Glenda Richardson
Steamboat Springs	9	9	100	Susan Blogett
West Nebraska District	31	46	148	
Grand Island	16	17	106	Emma Mae Allen
Hastings	4	7	175	Minnie Stoddard
McCook	4	3	75	E. M. Allen (Pres.)
North Platte	7	12	171	Dorothy McNeal
West New Mexico Dist.	172	220	128	
Albuquerque	113	153	135	Della Miller
Bluewater	23	25	109	Helen Rowley
Los Alamos	25	28	112	Erma Rae Bingham
Santa Fe	11	14	127	Alta Jordan
Independent Branches				
Nucla	12	10	83	Irene Burbridge
Paradox	19	17	89	Dot Eades
Uravan	7	7	100	Louise Warren

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My Wish for You

Bernice T. Clayton

I would not wish you sunshine, dear,
Without some blessed rain;
I could not wish you happiness
Devoid of grief and pain.

For deserts form in sunny lands,
Where rain can never fall,
But God, who hears our sorrowing,
Can heal and comfort all.

Deep love, compassion, tenderness,
We buy at sorrow's cost;
We know the joys of being found
When we have once been lost.

God give you strength to drain life's cup
But still find sweetness there,
For joy will come when once you learn
The great release of prayer.

Mother

Emily Carey Alleman

No longer does she run
On eager dancing feet
To greet the promise of dawn
As it tiptoes down the street.

Sedate, she goes, and slow,
To meet the fullblown day;
Her vibrant heartstrings muted,
Her gold hair silver-gray.

About Flowers

Elaine Swain

Some covet baskets of roses,
Gardenias to twine in their hair;
They long to pin on an orchid
When they hear his step on the stair.

But give me short-stemmed poppies,
Plucked on a summer's day—
Held tightly in a tiny fist
Presented as "Mommie's bouquet."

A Time to Forget

(Continued from page 309)

steps like a group of gay, homing birds.

"Looks more like a party to me." David was plainly suspicious.

"Tonight," Luis explained as he hopped out of the car and drew himself up tall as he opened the door for Serena, "tonight is like a party, a school, and a church. It is the night for the young people."

Grandly he ushered them through the bright new foyer into the pleasing formality of the chapel, impressive with its view windows and soft rose drapes against the light walls.

Even as they sat down, the vivacious chatter stopped and the meeting began.

There were scouts aplenty, and, as Luis had said, the scout executive was there in person. After the opening exercises, made vivid by the efforts of the young people, Serena followed Luis and David to the scout hall in the right wing.

"Is it not, as I said, beautiful?" Luis spoke as if it was his special creation. "See, these are the floors I helped lay."

(To be concluded)

The Humming Bird

Evelyn Fjeldsted

From heights of a leaf in the wind,
A humming bird swings through the air
And, sighting a twig once again,
A little bronze statue is there.

Speeding with summer, he brings
A kiss for a flower at dawn;
Then, with a swift whirring curve,
Like a bobbin with wings, he is gone.

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Sea Call

Catherine E. Berry

The prairies are wide and green today,
The deep green of the sea,
The waving grain is an ocean wave
That calls the heart of me.

The wind is a restless voice that sings
Of distant strands of beach,
Where palm trees dip on a golden shore,
So far beyond my reach.

The prairies are wide and green today,
Last year and the year before
In undulating waves they brought
Sea-longing to my door.

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Silenced

Eva Willes Wangsgaard

I know we did not bury song;
Song has immortal birth,
And whether voiced or silenced long
It is not bound by earth.

But you for whom I sang my song
Went out, and now the door
Is locked and laced with grassy thongs,
And I can sing no more.

Spring Bride

Hannah C. Ashby

A cherry tree by the garden path
Is gleaming pearly white.
She looks like a bride in veil and lace
On her happy wedding night.
Oh, let her dance with the sun and wind
And toss her bride's bouquet
While robins pipe a merry tune
As April bows to May.

Gift Divine

Maxine H. Holbrook

As silently as starlight,
Filtering through the trees;
Thy love and holy spirit
Bring me to my knees.

It is a gift of beauty,
A joyous thing to know,
A guide, a light, a peace serene,
That holds me in its glow.

As silently as starlight,
Falling on a flower,
It can leave me, as it came,
And mar this golden hour.

The way that I can keep it?
This treasure rare, sublime
Is just to love my neighbor,
And serve my Lord divine.

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